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Do Not Go o satisfy an idle cu ley go away more that dies can cure catal if you are suffer Office room, 42 o b, 10 to 11 a.m., 3 to Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE CLOSING DAYS.

OF THE MOST CORRUPT CONGRESS OF THE CENTURY.

THE SUBSIDY BILL IN THE SENATE. A Besume of the Condition of the Appropriation Bills—Business Reasonably Cer-tain to Be Put Through in Time.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-[Special.]-The mail subsidy bill, which passed the house as a titute for the tonnage steal, was called up in the senate last night on a motion to disagree to the house amendments, and send it to conference. Senator Vest, however, objected, and there was quite a spicy debate over it, the icans claiming that the democrats had folated their agreement made when the force all was laid aside. The democrats then greed not to filibuster against anything of a on-sectional character that might come up, revided the republicans would stand pledged not to attempt the resurrection of the force bill. In view of this agreement, tor Vest's action riled some of the repub-Bean leaders, and they threatened, in private, to call up the force bill. There was considerable feeling over the matter for a time, and the more conservative senators of both parties greed to go into executive session, where they sould settle their differences in private, without it getting into the newspapers. The diswildly. There were charges and counter-charges, and it looked for a while that the session would end in a general row. How-yer, Senator Gorman took the floor, and in his usual shrewd and conservative style, setiled all differences in a few moments. It was agreed that the mail subsidy bill should be taken up at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow ning, debated for an hour, when the vote should be taken. It is quite certain the bill will be sent to conference. There is some talk that it might be amended there by the addition of the features of the shipping bill, and then be rushed through during the closing hours of the congress. This is, however, rather improbable, as the democrats would force an extra session rather than submit to such a mammoth steals, being put through. And again the Pacific Mail people will be fairly well satisfied with the mail subsidy bill. It is certainly preferable to not sign at all, for

Status of the Appropriation Bills. The appropriations committee of the senate been at work the whole day getting the riations bills in shape, and as the committee was not subject to the usual interrup ons that necessarily occur during the sittings of congress, good progress was made. It is believed that the condition of business is such to make an extra session very improbable Three appropriation bills, viz: postoffice, agri-mitural and general deficiency, have not yet used the senate, but the first named was well branced toward final action, when the mate adjourned last night, and the other will be reported to the senate tomorrow

der this they will get about \$350,000 annu-

The condition of the other appropriation his as follows: The army, military acadecortifications and naval have either me, laws or merely await the president's insture to become laws; the consular and instruction, pension, Indian, District of Columsular and indry civil and legislative executive and didal bills are in conference, and on some of em conferees have made substantial progress rd agreement.

The conference on the District of Columbia met today, and will probably be able to ort an agreement tomorrow morning. The ferences between the two houses on the indry civil bill were gone over in conference ernoon, and many points adjusted, so to leave only a few matters yet in dispute. he world's fair paragraph had not been sched at the close of the conference this

On several of the appropriation bills in conthere are radical differences of opinion ween the senate and the house; but there is on to apprehend that one side or the ther will not yield, after it has made a stubresistance, and finds it necessary to give way in order to avoid an extra session.

The copyright and postal subsidy bills are in conference stage of procedure, and vigorous orts will be made to enact them into laws in some shape before final adjournment. The ferees on the copyright bill will probably Agree on the senate substitute with some amendments regarding lithographs and similar productions, and the friends of the subsidy bill, it is understood, will accept the measure passed by the house, motion of Mr. Cannon, if it be found imticable to secure a more liberal law. tion on the unfinished appropriation bills conference reports, and on questions of copyright and subsidy, will consume substanly all the time of the senate between now and noon of Wednesday. What little time is herwise consumed will probably be devoted of the house is considerably further advanced han that of the senate, and in addition to acting upon conference reports, it will very likely give some attention to the Boatman impeachment resolution, to the special report of the Raum investigating committee and to sun-

Talking About Cuba "If Spain does not accept Mr. Blaine's overluces and agree to a reciprocity treaty with the United States by which Cuba can dispose of er products in this country on the same basis Brazil and other South and Central Americountries, there will be trouble on the ind." The speaker was a wealthy Cuban ho has been here and in New York for some

"Indeed," he continued, "should Cuba be out of her trade with this country by the tion of Spain, another revolution is by no as out of the question. And I do not This is the best market for our sugar, but when Brazilian sugar is admitted free of duty and sis not then we shall simply lose our best

"Under the treaties of Spain with some er European nations, by which she agree orive them all the privileges of the most arket for Cuban sugar by treaty with the ited States unless she grants the same vileges to other nations. Spain will not do Spain to destroy the greatest industry of r little country. I can see but one way ou the difficulty. Cuba must be an indepencountry. The inhabitants of the island Still, we would prefer annexation in derence to the continuation of Spanish by lorce. Without either independence mnexation our industries will perish and to will be rebellion. The feeling against mish rule is becoming more and more bitter each day. We have many secret societies planning all the time for revolution. It is true that we are guarded by large Spanish military forces, but Cuba must and will be, a republic some day and that day I hope is not far distant.

"I have great respect for Mr. Blaine's ability. I understand he has for years favored it. the annexation of Cuba to this country, and I believe he had that in view when advocating his plans for reciprocity. He knew the people of Cuba would not submit to being shut out of trading with the United States; he saw the predicament in which it would place Spain and he believed it would result in Spain losing Cuba or else consenting to sell it to the United

They Will Not Thank Him. It is believed that the excitement of this ession is about over. There is so much active business to be attended to by both houses before noon Wednesday, that no time can be lost in wrangles or partisan debate. However, should a resolution of thanks to Reed be offered at the last moment, there will

Candler Comes Home. Mr. Candler left for home last night. He managed to make a "live pair," and as there is nothing of particular local interest coming up, he decided to get home ahead of the rush. His daughter, who has been in Baltimore at school, accompanied him. In Mr. Candler's retirement, Georgia losses one of her most efficient workers and able congressmen. Mr. Candler was the first man who made a speech

in the house in favor of the free and un-limited coinage of silver. He made that speech seven years ago. Hoar Is Knocked Out. A conference of republican senators was held onight at the capitol for the purpose of selecting a president pro tempore of the senate in place of Senator Ingalls, who has held that office for some years, but who resigned the position recently in order to give the senate an opportunity to elect his successor before the session closes. Three senators were nominated for the position—Frye, of Maine; Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Manderson, of Nebraska. Six or seven ballots were taken, and on the

nomination was made unanimous The Georgia Bills. Senator Berry, of Arkansas, called up the Columbus federal court bill in the senate last night, and it was on the verge of passing when Senator Edmunds entered the chamber and objected to its consideration until Monday, stating that he has a slight amendment

twenty-one votes, which was a majority of the

votes cast. On motion of Senator Frye, the

Both this and the Athens bill will pass tomorrow, if an opportunity occurs for them to be gotten up. E. W. B.

Funeral of Senator Hearst. Washington, March 1.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Senator Hearst will be held on Thursday morning. They will take place at his late residence, and will be brief and simple. The time of the funeral is delayed until Thursday, so as to entire the time of the service and house who funeral is delayed until Thursday, so as to enable the membes of the senate and house who desire to attend the funeral to do so, without interfering with the pressing business that demands their attention during the few remaining days in which congress will be in session. Thursday night or Friday morning, the exact time not being determined upon as yet, the remains will be taken to the railroad station, denocited in a private car attached to the readeposited in a private car attached to the reg-ular train, and be started on their way to San Francisco, where the interment will take

ular train, and be started on their way to San Francisco, where the interment will take place.

To Figure as a Curio.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Mr. Curtis, of the state department, while in Havana, secured for the historical portion of the Chicago exposition plaster casts of the tomb of Columbus and the famous statue of Columbus in chains.

PUCK MEYER'S ASHES

Seattered to the Winds from the Statue of Liberty.

New York, March 1.—A committee of four from the Staten Island schutzen corps, appointed to carry out the request of Henry Meyer, proprietor of the Puck hotel, at Port Richmond, that his remains be scattered to the winds from the top of the statue of liberty, on Bedloe's island, fulfilled their mission today. When the top of the pedestal was reached by the committee a metal urn that contained the ashes of Meyer was opened, and each committeeman put a portion of the contents, which weighed about four pounds, into a paper bag. The delegation then climbed the staircase leading to the crown of the statue, where a brief address was made by the master of ceremonies, after which the four committeemen, each holding one of the bags containing ashes in the right hand, pronounced these words together: "Here goes the last of Puck Meyer. Happy days." and then scattered the ashes to the four winds. The the pags containing ashes in the right hand, pronounced these words together: "Here goes the last of Puck Meyer. Happy days," and then scattered the ashes to the four winds. The ceremony was concluded by the opening of two bottles of champagne and drinking to the memory of "Puck" Meyer.

Parnell on Parade. DUBLIN, March 1.—Replying to a deputa-tion at Drogheda today, Parnell said he was-rejoiced at the proof of support everywhere ac-corded him. This, he said, showed his oppocorded him. This, he said, showed his oppo-nents that Irishmen would not allow them to degrade the public platform by permitting them to strike below the belt under the prethem to strike below the best under the pre-text of dealing with questions of public mo-ment. If the differences between the two factions was not fought out upon dignified lines, the blame world not fall upon his supporters.

To Strive for Liberty. Rome, March 1.—The papal allocution expected to be made public tomorrow dealing with the Lavegerie policy in France and with affairs in Brazil, recommends Catholics to mite and act outside political parties, aiming solely to obtain a regime of liberty.

SHE IS A FOOLISH BRIDE. nd Will Have to Keep Her Black Bus-

And Will Have to Keep Her Black Rusband for Northern Companionship.
RICHMOND, Va., March 1.—[Special.]—Edward A. Randolph, one of the leading colored lawyers of the Richmond bar, expressed great surprise when showed the account of the marriage last Wednesday at Williams Bridge, N. Y., of his brother, James Randolph, coachman for a New York millionaire merchant, to pretty Miss Ella Tice, a young lady of good family.

"James Randolph is my brother" he said, "and we have a sister Kate, who is teaching in

"James Randolph is my brother" he said,
"and we have a sister Kate, who is teaching in
the public schools here. I know nothing
whatever of the marriage."
The idea of the bride that if her "dusky
husband is discharged, they will come to
Richmond to live" is amusing, since it is a
violation of the laws of Virginia for a colored
man to live with a white woman in this state,
and vice versa.

May Have to Stay in Jail.

May Have to Stay in Jail.

Jackson, Miss., March 1.—[Special.]—
Deputy Sheriff Chiles arrived from Georgia
this morning with H. O. West, charged with
the murder of his brother, Major West, and
the accused was placed in jail here. He will
apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and if unsuccessful in obtaining bond under the writ,
he will be compelled to remain in jail till the
June term of the Raymond court.

A Military Company Disbanded MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 1.—[Special.]—
The adjutant-general has issued an order disbanding the Coesa Guard, of Goodwater, because it could not muster twenty-five men at
the monthly drills, as required by law. GOVERNOR AND SENATOR,

A STRANGE SITUATION IN NEW YORK

AND POSSIBLY ON THE WAY TO THE PRESIDENCY.

As Detailed by the Enemies of Governor Hill, and His Friends on the Other Hand. The Part that Dana Will Play.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- [Special.]-The interesting question of the hour is, will David Bennett Hill resign the governorship of the Empire State on the 4th of March, the day on which his term as senator commences? Unquestionably the governor-senator is in something of a dilemma, either turn of which

presents objectionable features. If he gives up the governorship now he will be succeeded by "Pay the Freight" Jones, who is inimical to the Hill programme. The Hill slate is Flower for governor next fall and Speaker Sheehan for lieutenant governor. But if Jones can have six or seven months swing in the governor's chair before the assembling of the democratic state convention the odds are more than even that he will knock the Hill slate into a cocked hat, and that would mean the undermining of the Hill presidential boom. Mr. Jones has been an open candidate for the succession to Governor Hill for a long time. He has made no secret of his ambition and it must be admitted that his preliminary canvass thus far has been very shrewdly conducted. He has visited every county in the state, attended local fairs, kissed more babies than any man since Henry Clay, and cultivated the hornyhanded tiller of the soil to the queen's taste, whatever that may be. His friends claim for him the solid support of the Farmers' Alliance organization of the state. This organization is not very strong here yet, but it is growing in strength all the time.

There is a great deal of the demagogue about Jones. But he is not a man to be coughed down or laughed out of the contest. He was a brave soldier and has proven himself to be a man of unflinching courage in trying positions. It must not be forgotten that he has run on the same ticket with Hill twice and that each time he polled a larger vote than

Even if Hill holds on to the governorship, he will have difficulty in laying the Jones

In the event of the nomination of Flower, Mr. Jones may run as an independent candi-date of the Farmers' Alliance. This is what the republicans are hoping for, as they feel sure that Jones would poll enough votes to make the election of the republican ticket

In the judgment of conservative politicians the only way Governor Hill can carry out his programme regarding the state nominations next fall and prevent the nomination of Jones by the democracy is by holding on to his present office.

If he retains the governorship, however, without resigning the senatorship he will lay himself open to much adverse criticism, aside from the popular prejudice against a man holding two offices at the same time, which is as strong in New York as elsewher Mr. Hill will be confronted with other of ections to his retaining the two places even

The hostility of The New York Sun, which has been thinly veiled ever since Hill took the

Hill with treachery, and the worst of all political sins, ingratitude. Mr. Weed promises more interesting revelations in the near future. He claims to be able to prove in black and white that Hill is a traitor and ingrate and it need not be surprising if Weed revives the old scandal of Hill's alleged treachery to Cleveland in 1888. I am creditably informed that he is making a careful investigation of the inside history of that campaign and that he has already progressed far enough to convince himself at least that Hill really betrayed the stuffed prophet two years ago. Mr. Weed's revelation will probably be published in two chapters. The first will be devoted to proving Hill's bad faith and duplicity in the senatorship business, and the second will deal with the more serious matter of treachery to Cleveland in 1888. Of course such a publication in anything like a substantial and convincing form, would pretty effectually put an end to Mr. Hill's career so far as the presidency is concerned. But it will not have a tendency to promote democratic harmony in the Empire State.

Many conservative democrats believe that it will be found impracticable to nominate a New York man for president next year. They believe that the party will have to go west for its candidate.

Editor Dana, who is just now engaged in

Editor Dana, who is just now engaged in sounding the praises of Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, is thought to be only anxious to gain time to bring out a brand-new candidate. Will the democratic statesmen in the west take the hint?

There is a good opening for the developing of a western democratic presidential boom. Will Dickinson, Vilas, Morrison, Boies and other western statesmen heed the call?

There is little doubt that Governor Hill has fully made up his mind not to resign the governorship until next December. John C. Sheehan, a brother of the speaker of the assembly, who is one of the Tammany leaders in this city, and an intimate friend of Hill, says frankly that the governor will not resign even for a special session of the senate or an extra session of congress.

"If Hill should resign the governorship now," he said, "we might lose the state next fall. His digity to his party requires him to serve he said, "we might lose the state next fall. His daily to his party requires him to serve out his term as governor. He will not draw his senatorial salary until he goes to Washington and qualifies. The senate has no official notice that Hill has been elected. No credentials have been sent to Washington. If a special session of the senate should be called its chief object will be to embarrass Hill. But he will pay no attention to it. While his term as senator will commence on March 4th, the regular session does not begin until December, and if Hill presents himself then that will be time enough. He has weighed all the chances and made up his mind, and he intends to go ahead and serve out his term as governor."

"Why did he take the senatorship then?" I saked.

vent the possible election of a republican. The vote on joint ballot in the legislature, you will remember, stood 81 democrats to 79 republicans. One democrat had it in his power to tie the vete and two could have carried the day, assisted by the republicans. The republicans were alive to the possibilities of the situation. They had their 79 votes well in hand and were prepared to throw them enbloc to any one who could command two democrats in opposition to the regular democratic candidate. Hill was the only man who could hold the 81 democratic votes together. Four or five would have bolted Smith Weed or any other democrat except Hill. The governor was forced to votes together. Four or five would have botted Smith Weed or any other democrat except Hill. The governor was forced to take the office to avoid a scandal and the humiliation and loss of prestige by defeat. The state of New York will lose nothing if Governor Hill does not go to Washington until December. It is not likely that President Harrison will want to consult with him about the distribution of offices. Even during the regular session of congress many senators are absent from their places months at a time. I remember a few years ago that Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, was absent nearly a year in Europe. He did not resign his seat in the senare, and I believe he continued to draw his salary right along."

Senator J. Sloat Fassett, the republican leader in the state senate and secretary of the republican national committee, corroborates Mr Sheehan's view that Governor Hill does not intend to resign before next December.

not intend to resign before next December.
"Hill," he said to me, in discussing the matter, "intends to do a little work for Dave Hill. In taking the senatorship he helped his party, for I do not believe any other man could have held the eighty-one democratic votes in the legislature together. But, having carried his party safely over that bridge, Mr. Hill will now look out for himself. He has made no alliance with Cleveland, and it will be war to the knife between them. I am satisfied that the governor will hold on to

a it will be war to the knife between them. I am satisfied that the governor will hold on to the governorship and play every card in his hand for the presidential stakes."

"Then you do not think the meeting between Hill and the Stuffed Prophet at the Brown dinner had any significance?"

"Not much," Mr. Fassett replied. "Hill's removal of Maxwell as state superintendent of insurance, and appointment of Pierce, a member of the old Tweed regime, would seem to dissipate any idea that Hill and Cleveland had made up. Maxwell is a Cleveland man, while Pierce is a strong partisan of Hill."

The inference will be, if Governor Hill does not resign and go to Washington on the 4th of

The inference will be, if Governor Hill does not resign and go to Washington on the 4th of March, that he has not abandoned his presidential aspirations. The pressure to force him to resign after the 4th of March will be very strong, and it will be interesting to see if he is able to withstand it.

The appointment of Charles Foster into the cabinet recalls a hitherto unpublished incident of the Chicago convention. This is the story I have heard from Mr. Foster and others who are familiar with the facts: Few people know how near John Sherman came to getting the nomination in 1888 instead of Mr. Harrison. Only one man prevented it, and that son. Only one man prevented it, and that man was Thomas Collier Platt. It will be man was Thomas Collier Platt. It will be remembered that after Dr. Depew's withdrawal the New York delegation held a meeting and agreed to act together, They decided to be governed by the four 'delegates at large from this state.—Dr. Chancey, M. Depew, Warner Miller, Frank Hiscock and Thomas C. Platt. The delegation would vote as a unit as the four delegates at large should decide. Dr. Depew and Miller were inclined to Sherman from the first, and Mr. Hiscock also expressed a preference for the Ohio man. But he would not go to him unless Mr. Platt went, too, and Mr. Platt declined. He was negotiating with Mr. Elkins to go to Harrison, and the ing with Mr. Elkins to go to Harrison, and the result was that New York began voting for Harrison. The Sherman, leaders learned of the agreement in the New York delegation to act as the four delegates at large might elect, and they also found out that three of the four delegates at large waters. four delegates at large wanted to go to Sher-man. They then began to work on Mr. Platt. Mr. Foster called on Mr. Platt and had a long

Mr. Foster called on Mr. Platt and had a long conference with him. They went over the situation fully. Mr. Platt said to Mr. Foster: "I think Mr. Sherman would make the better president, but I honestly believe that Mr. Harrison will make the stronger candidate."

After a protracted talk, Mr. Platt seemed to yield to Mr. Foster's arguments, and when they separated it was with the understanding that the New York delegation would leave Harrison and go to Sherman on a certain ballot. A couple of hours later Mr. Foster saw Mr. Platt get into a carriage with Mr. Elkins and drive off together. Mr. Elkins was looking after Mr. Harrison's interests, and Mr. Foster made up his mind that Platt was slipping through his fingers, and with him the prospect of nominating Sherman. From the time the New York delegation went to Mr. the prospect of nominating Sherman. From the time the New York delegation went to Mr. Harrison he gained steadily on every ballot, so they could have had no good excuse for so they could have had no good excuse for leaving him. "There isn't a particle of doubt," said a prominent republican, "that Mr. Elkins nominated Mr. Harrison through Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt is really responsible for Harrison, as but for his holding out the New York delega-

would have gone to Sherman and he would have been nominated."
"Do you think there has ever been a time,"
I asked, "since then when Mr. Platt regretted his sticking to Mr. Harrison?"
"I don't suppose there has been

"I don't suppose there has been a day since then that he has not regretted it. It was an open secret at Chicago that Mr. Platt was offered a cabinet position by Mr. Elkins, but the promise, if Mr. Harrison ever knew anything about it, was never fulfilled.

"Mr. Foster owes his careful."

"Mr. Foster owes his appointment to the backing of Senator John Sherman. Does it mean that Sherman and Harrison have entered tion of James Gillespie Blaine?"
FREDERICK C. CRAWFORD.

WEDDINGTON WANTS HIS WIFE. But Seems to Be Unable to Make Her An-

Pear.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 1.—[Special.] The announcement of the marriage escapades of Miss Gussie, Wingate, of this city, has brought husban No. 1 to the city, husband No. being already here. There seems to be no special effort on No. 1 to vindicate his rights, ut No. 2 seems to be the belligerent party. The latter, William J. H. Weddington, spent most of yesterday in the courts. Early in the morning he was tried in the mayor's court for an assault with a pistol upon Mrs. Wingate, mother of the alleged wife. He was bound over to court in the sum of \$40. Later in the day the Wingate-Weddington factions appeared before 'Squire Maxwell, and after considerable testimony on both sides, a peace warrant was sworn out against Weddington by J. P. Wingate, brother of the erring girl. The matter will probably be heard further to-

It Was a Case of Suicide. FLORENCE, S. C., March 1.—[Special.]—The boby of Bellton O'Neal Townsend was discovered in the rains of his residence ab midnight today, burned almost to a crisp. The conclusion from the testimony of the witness before the coroner's jury was that he saturated his room with oil, set fire to it and shot

Funeral of T. L. Seigle. The funeral of T. L. Seigle.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 1.—[Special.]—
The funeral services of T. L. Seigle, whe died in this city Friday morning, were conducted from St. Mark's Lutheran church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was the largest crowd that has gathered on a like occasion in Charlotte, fully demonstrating how much the entire town loved him.

Jim Computer's Shot.

Jim Compton's Shot.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 1.—Jim Compton, a printer on the News, shot Harry Herbert, a cigat maker, last night with a pistol. The shot entered the right jaw, breaking it, and grazing the artery in the neck from which blood is cozing. Herbert will probably dis.

THE GILA VALLEY

COMPLETELY UNDER THE RUSHING WATERS.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE HAVE LOST Their Lives-A Terrible Story of Woe-Stock and Horses Swept Away— Relief Called Fur.

DENVER, Col., March 1 .- A special to The Rocky Mountain News from Yuma says that in that town 250 houses are in ruins from the flood and 1,400 people are homeless. not a single business house remains standing. It is feared that hundreds of lives have been lost in the Gila valley. The telegraph wires are down in the valley, and, as all the bridges are gone and the roads are not passable, no reliable re-ports can be had from there. The river about the town is seven miles wide, and below the town, in places, the water covers the country in one grand lake over fifty miles across. The railroad company will not have the blockade raised for bound trains for four days, and it will be ten days or two weeks before they can get east. The town has provisions sufficient for eight more days, and the Southern Pacific hotel is feeding thousands of people a day Reports from Jakuno, fifteen miles above here, are to the effect that the flood drove the people into the tree tops, and many beco exhausted from cold and hunger, dropped into the water and were drowned. Reports from reliable sources put the loss of life in the valley; somewhere from eighty to 100. All along the valley for twenty miles, everything is in desolation. Costly houses and barns have been washed away like playthings, while stock and fences have been carried down by the flood, leaving the country as bare as a desert. Men who ten days ago were wealthy are now homeless and paupers. Eighty miles south of here, where 5,000 Indians live, the country is flooded for eighty miles square, and as there are no hills for refuge, it is reported that more than 2,000 have been drowned. Great Valley in Colorado is one wast sea of water as far as the eye can see in every direction. The river has fallen six feet six inches in thirty-six hours, and is now nearly at a standstill. The weather is thick and threatens heavy rains. The loss in this country foot up \$2,000,000, of which the railroad will have to suffer to the extent of \$250,000. Old Yuma will never be rebuilt. The town will go higher up the hills.

The Flood Around Yuma.

Yuma, Ariz., March I .- Yuma is a camp of distress. Out of 150 houses composing the town only fifty remain. The second high water of Gila river on Thursday was more disastrous than that of Sunday. The canals have been washed out, ranches destroyed and railroads are under water. The loss is half a million. The cemeteries are on high land, and many people are camping in them. A Mexican family eight miles east is drowned. One body, that of a man, floated past the town. The river floated past the town. The river here is fourteen miles wide. Many people are believed to be drowned in the country, but no particulars have been received. It is feared that hundreds of lives were lost up the Gila valley, which is 200 miles in length. Indian messengers have been sent, out, but have not, as yet, returned. It is known that thousands of cattle, horses and mules are drowned. The wires are all down east, and the repairers could get only five miles east today. Five miles of railroad are gone west of here, and it is known that sixteen east of here are gone, and probably three times as much more. The Southern Pacific will put every man obtainable at work tomorrow. Every house on the hills has been thrown open to receive the homeless hundreds. every man obtainable at work tomorrow. Every house on the hills has been thrown open to receive the homeless hundreds quartered in tents and old government buildings. The merchants have opened their goods on the streets in order to help the sufferers. The water is still high for 200 miles east of this point, and as all of this must pass here, many fear that the worst is yet to come, especially if there should be any rainfall. The common loss has brought all classes of citizens together. loss has brought all classes of citizens together, and all have worked with a will, first in trying to save the town by constructing a rude levee, and which effort proving futile, in saving as much as possible from the ruins.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE A boat which has just arrived from Mohawk. sixty miles up the Gila river, brings reports of terrible loss of life, all the country being under water. The greatest sufferers are the poor Mexicans, whose entire possessions have b swept away, and who have no reserves to fall back upon. There is yet a vast stretch of tertory to be heard from, and every one fears that when full returns are in the loss of life will prove of appalling magnitude. In this city the ruin has been most complete, he Catholic church being the only building left standing on Main street. The convent and the adjoining school stood the wear of the waves for many hours, but finally crumbled into ruins. The Yuma Sentinel moved its office four times and finally succeeded in getting out on time today.

The Times was less fortunate, and its office and set rich wave to war in the week.

and material went down in the wreck. were entertained that the fine range would be carried away. But fortunate the piers stood the test, and unle some extra heavy wreckage should be come a paragraphic ture, and cause a jar entertained that the fine railroad bridge lodge on the superstructure, and cause a jam, it will not be materially injured. From the first intimation of danger, every one labored first intimation of danger, every one labored with a will to save the town, even the Indians working as they never worked before. The officers of Fort Yuma have done everything in their power to assist the sufferers, and fortunately there was a good supply of tents on hand, and these were at once placed at the disposal of the homeless families, and much disposal of the homeless lamilies, and much suffering thereby prevented. Should there be no further rainfall, it is hoped there will be no further loss, and that with the restoration of communication with the west sufficient relief will be brought in from San Francisco and Los Angeles to prevent any serious trouble. The citizens of this city have already subscribed over \$2,500 to the relief fund, and Los Angeles has collected about \$3,600 for the same purpose. San Francisco merchants have subscribed liberally to a fund in that city, and a dispatch from there states that a relief train dispatch from there states that a rel will be sent through as soon as the railroad is

THE MISSISSIPPI RISING And the Waters Threaten to Play Havoc.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Concerning ondition of the levees an uneasy feeling been produced along the lower Mississippi by the continued rising of the water. Informa-tion has been received to the effect that the present condition of the Mississippi river and tributaries threatens a disastrous overflow from Memphis to New Orleans. The main river, as well as the tributaries, are higher than at this date last year. The greatest apprehension is felt by all living in the Mississippi valley. The hard fight of 1890 is now g repeated with the rivers higher than last year, and still rising at an slarming rate.

SHE WAS NOT AFRAID,

And Wanted to Stay in Paris a Little LONDON, March 1.—Ex-Empress Frederick wrote a letter to Emperor William last Thursday night, in which she said she could not understand the necessity of shortening her stay or avoiding publicity in Paris. Every one with whom she had been in contact, she said had been very polite to her, and in fact she felt grateful for the attention she had received. She begged her son to keep cool, saying she was convinced that everything would come

ont all right in the end.

The Times' Vienna correspondent says:
"The German government in a despatch to Count von Munster, German ambassador at Paris, instructs him to refrain from any initiations existence and more properties." tory action, and merely to reply, if questioned by M. Ribot, that Germany has no reproach to make, but, on the contrary, is quite satisfied with the manner in which the French govern-ment has endeavored to maintain the rights of heavitality."

ORGANIZED LABOR IN ARMS

Over the Payment of Subscriptions to the World's Fair Funds.

World's Fair Funds.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Chicago organized labor is in arms over letters from Treasurer Seeberger, of the world's fair directory, as to unpaid stock. The circular received by a Mr. Meagher reads: "My collector reports that you, in common with a number of persons, evidently of the same family, decline to pay installments due on your subscription to this company, because you want first to learn whether or not the work on the fair building is to be done by union or non-union labor. I want to inform you that this has nothing whatever to do with the question; but, even if the question were absolutely fixed as to whether union or non-union men were to be employed, it has nothing whatever to do with your obligation to this subscription list. This company does not propose to have any one dictate what shall or shall not be done. The names of delinquents are being handed over to a collecting attorney, and you will find that such excuse will not avail."

such excuse will not avail."

Contrary to expectation, the world's fair directory has taken no action on the demands of the labor unions. At a meeting of the trades assembly today, the subject was warmly discussed, and a delegation was selected to meet the committee of the state senate which is to assemble in Chicago tomorrow, to investigate the world's fair labor troubles. The demands are eighthours a day, \$1.50 to be the minimum of wages, the total exclusion of alien labor, and as far as practicable of non-unionist labor.

A MANIAC MOTHER

Chokes One Child to Death and Takes the Ax to the Other.

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 1 .- [Special.]-A horrible double killing took place in Pickens county, near Peters creek, on Thursday after-

A neighbor passing the place of Joseph Dawon, was horrified to see Mrs. Dawson rush out of the house with an ax and strike one of her in and stopped her murderous work by taking the ax from her, and, pushing her in a vacant room, locked her in and gave the alarm When assistance arrived, an investigation revealed another child, an infant, lying dead on the bed. Blue finger marks on its neck indi-

cated that it had been choked to death. plainly that her mind had been unsettled for some time past, and she is now a raving maniac. The little child who was struck by the ax was not quite dead when last heard from, though its skull is crushed and there is no hope for its recovery. Mrs. Dawson is a daughter of John Sullivan, of Dacusville, Pickens county. She has had signs of derangement for some time, but not to such ar extent as to cause any fears for the safety of

herself and children THE OPELIKA ICE WORKS

Will be Carried on by an Atlanta Company in the Future.

OPELIKA, Ala., March 1.—[Special.]—The OPELIKA, Ala., March 1.—[Special.]—The differences between the Atlanta Machine works and the Opelika Ice Company have been adjusted and the manufacture of ice will begin the first of the season. The ice factory was established in Opelika last year and the machinery purchased from the Atlanta Machine works, which guaranteed the Opelika Ice Company six tons of ice daily. On account of some defect in the machinery no ice could be manufactured, and the factory was closed without accomplishing anything. Negotiations have been pending for an adjustment for some time, and this week Mr. John Carey, representing the machine works, was in the city. A meeting of the stockholders of the ice factory was called, and propositions of settlement satisfactory to all made and accepted. By the terms of the settlement the machine works take charge of the factory, and operate it during the season, they being a stilled the receiver and expertitled to the receiver and the set of the set of the receiver and the set of the receiver and the set of the set of the receiver and the set of the set of the receiver and the set of the set of the receiver and the set of the set of the set of the set of the receiver and the set of the set tlement the machine works take charge of the factory, and operate it during the season, they being entitled to the receipts, and paying the stockholders 8 per cent on the amount paid in. If operated successfully, at the end of the season the stockholders pay the balance due on the machinery. There is \$10,000 invested in this enterprise, and it will pay handsomely, as Opelika enjoys excellent facilities as a distribution agent. tributing point.

BURGESS ESCAPES

After Having Shot and Killed a Government

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 1 .- [Special.]-O. C. Hamilton, government levee contractor, was shot and instantly killed by a negro named Frank Burgess last night, ten miles named Frank Burgess last night, ten miles north of this city, at Hamilton levee camp. The cause of the killing was as follows: The negro, Frank Burgess, had a partner who had been sick. Burgess had guaranteed his board, which was \$3, to Mr. Hamilton, who deducted the amount from Burgess's pay last night. Burgess demanded his, pay in full, saying he would have his money or would kill him, and went away and returned, armed with a shotgun, and, without saying auother word to Hamilton, emptied the contents of the gun to Hamilton, emptied the contents of the gun into Hamilton's side, killing him instantly.

The Killed and the Wounded. The Killed and the Wounded.

WHITWELL, Tenn. March 1—At 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the second trip on the Tennessee Cosl Iron and Railway Company incline, the cars became unmanagable and fran into the drumhouse, completely demoishing the car. Two men were killed outright. They were: Jake Atewart and Lawrence Watley. John Abbott died soon after the accident. The following were wounded: H. Rider, M. Sharp, Jim Hale, Tom Arlege, B. Arlege, Jeff Hooper. George Jordan, John Gentry, John McPherson, Will McPherson, Dan McPherson, John Ridings. Ed Knox. John Jordan was on the car but jumped early and saved himself. Several doctors are in attendance on the wounded.

Several doctors are in attendance on the wounded.

Vanderbilt to Contest for the Medal.

Nashville, Tenn., March I.—[Special.]—J.

Washington Moore was unanimously elected
by a joint session of the Diale-Clic and Philosophic Societies, as Vanderbilt representative
at the contest of the Southern Interstate Oratorical Association. The following institutions
constitute the membership of this association:
University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, University
of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Washington and Lee, Sewanee. The
first contest will be held this spring at the
University of Virginia. The medal will be of
gold.

One of the Robbers Canght.

One of the Robbers Caught.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March L.—A man named G. W. Martin, alias Tom Long, was arrested today, charged with being implicated in the Rosenstihl diamond robbery. He offered to secure the stones for a reward and asserted that he had overheard the plot to rob. He was arrested, and told conflicting stories. Parties who saw the robber assert that Martin resembles him in appearance. All the loose stones have been recovered. About \$3,000 in rings are missing.

Destroyed by Water.

WATTERTOWN, N. Y., March 1.—The larger pulp mill of the Remington Paper Company about two miles below this city, was almost totally destroyed last night by high water causing damages requiring about \$50,000 repair, and killing John Murphy, analogs aged sixty-eight.

for the mayor by reference

pepper, of Macon, says:
"I was with 'Sam' in the Palestine meeting.

His criticism was upon Mayor Word, and not Mr. Word as a citizen or soldier. The plain

speech was used at a men's meeting, where there were no women and children. When Mr. Jones referred to the gambling and other

wickedness which goes on under the eye of the mayor and which he could put down if he

would, he paused and proposed to 'take back' and 'apologize' if these allegations were not

true. They were not denied, but confirmed. In conclusion, Mr. Jones asked all who are

ever. I am not speaking on that side now

SUNDAY IN MACON.

Dedication Services-A Lecture and Other

Religious Matters.

ciation, of Macon, this evening.

The reverend doctor is known throughout

the state as an interesting lecturer, and all present greatly enjoyed the literary treat. The doctor is the guest of the Young Men's Hebrew Association while he is

n the city.

At the First Baptist church tonight, Rev.

At the First Baptise church with the Atthe First Baptise Church In G. A. Nunnally delivered the third sermon in his "Home Life" series. The subject was: "Bridal Preparations." The theme is a pertinent one to many people, and the discourse was certainly interesting to those who are on this side of hymen's altar.

The new chapel at Mercer university having been finished, a suitable dedication service was held there this afternoon. There was a

large attendance.

The special services which have been held at the First Presbyterian church were brought

AT RECEIVER'S SALE.

The Thomson-Houston People to Make

Forecloseure of the Railroad.

MACON, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—As may be generally known to the readers of The Constitution, the Macon street railways belong to; George F. Work, of Philadelphia, who on last Friday was found guilty by the courts of Pennsylvania, of rehypothecating securities, and will probably have to serve a long term in

and will probably have to serve a long term i

the penitentiary.

The affairs of the Macon street railway have

people bought the first mortgage bonds amounting to \$60,000 on which there is \$70,-

000 interest due. They also held a claim or lien of \$65,000. The total issue of bonds on

MACON IS DELIGHTED

That the Permanent Military Encar

on tonight.

So far as the mayor of Palestine

cerned, he got left all around."

A GREAT BIG KICK

IS BEING MADE OVER THE BOARD'S ACTION ON THE ENCAMPMENT.

atives of the Other Cities Clair that They Should Be Allowed to Amend Their Bid as Well as Macon.

The action of the military advisory board in ing a conditional decision in the per-ent encampment matter created a decided making a conditional decision in sensation in military circles, and unless pr ndications count for nothing will call forth a vigorous protest from the unsuccessful bidder

for the encampment.

In fact, the protest has already con The representatives of the cities and towns that have been left by the board's decision are kicking vigorously. The kick seems to be not against Macon, but the portion of the decision at which exceptions are taken is that which makes the award conditional upon certain concession on the part of the Central

"That simply means," said one of the visiting military men after the decision was made public, "that Macon is allowed to amend her bid and that none of the rest of us given that given that privilege. Now have been made on the bids as they were re ceived and if one bidder had a right to change after the bids were opened, all the others should have the same privilege. That is certainly the only fair and just way. The board ought to deal without any partiality. If none of the bids received suited them, they should have asked for other bids, or should have given us all a chance to say how much better our people would be willing to go. I know that Captain Seay, of Rome, and several others of the gentlemen here in the interest of places making bids, were here with authorto do whatever they thought best in case the bars were let down and an opportunity was given to amend the bids already submitted" Others talked in the same strain, and the

of an indignation meeting. Captain Seav, who was an important factor in the house in securing the passage of the encampment appropriation, is reported to have said that he put the board on notice that he would bring the matter before the legislature at its next session, and "prevent, if possible, such an outrage being perpetrated." The captain's telegram to his home people about the board's action, was couched in equally as strong

little group at the Kimball assumed the aspect

The Brunswick, Griffin, LaGrange and Chickamauga men all expressed themselves as very much disappointed with the board's action in this particular respect, though all expressed their friendliness to Macon. It is highly probable that these cities will be heard

In the discussion of the matter, some interesting news concerning the proceedings of the board have leaked out. It is understood that tain J. W. Clark, of Augusta, members of the board, protested strongly against this action, and went so far as to file written protests which they submitted with the request that they be made a part of the record of the Another feature of the award which was

very considerably discussed was the taking of soldiers to a city. It was pretty generally understood at the time that the board was on posed to locating the encampment grounds in or near any of the big cities of the state, being that the soldiers would do better work and receive greater benefit if a site near one of the smaller cities or towns, or even in the country, were chosen It was this understanding which prevented Augusta and Atlanta from making of the members of the took that view at Saturday's meeting and on this ground strongly opposed Macon. It is said that Captain Gilbert went so far as to say that if an city was selected, his company should not go into camp.

It is certainly to be hoped that no action will be taken by the board which will endanger the annual appropriation by the legislature.

How It Was Done. The first ballot stood: Chickamauga, 4. Macon, 2.

Griffin, 1. Several ballots were taken with no material

Then several ballots were taken with vary. ng results. Rome came near capturing it. Then in succession three or four other places ad the preference, without a majority. Macon's two members on the board voted

Macon all the time.

The other members of the board were willing, it seems, to concede and compromise.
Colonel Wiley and Captain Sims voted
"Macon" steadily, and nothing but "Macon."
The last ballot stood—:
Captain Price Gilbert, of Columbus, not

Captain Clark, of Augusta, not voting.

Colonel Wiley, of Macon, for Macon. Captain Sims, of Macon, for Macon. Colonel Jones, of Washington, Ga., el Mercer, of Savannah, for Macon. Captain Forbes, of Atlanta, for Macon. Adjutant General Kell, for Griffin.

Colonel Garrard, of Savannah, for Griffin.
This, it will be remembered, was on the contitional basis—the proposition to give Macon The vote that did this was Captain George 3. Forbes's of Atlanta, who changed from Grange to Macon.

The Various Bids Macon's bid was a site, about three miles from he Central depot, on the line of the Central add, comprising about twenty-four acres, and 5,000 in cash.

5,000 in cash.
Chickamauga offered 100 acres, \$2,500 the irst year, and \$2,000 for nine subsequent years. Griffin offered twenty-five acres and \$2,750. Tallulah offered a site and \$10,000. Brunswick offered a site and \$5,000.
Salt Springs offered fifty acres—twenty acres it his to be put in thorough condition as arade ground, with rifle range, etc.—ad \$2,000 in cash. The Georgia Pacific greed to carry parties of twenty-five the ound trip, from Atlanta, for 25 cents, the roperty being on the line of their road. Rome offered a site of about thirty-five cres, valued at \$1,000 an acre, and a \$12,000 milding on it, already erected.

That Mysterious Condition.
The condition offered by the board, which

The condition offered by the board, which Macon is to accept or to refuse, is this—So a member of the board states—That, Macon is to supplement her bid so as make her cash offer equal to the best cash

ffer made.

That is to say, Macon is to offer the site

stready tendered, and as much money in addition as Chickamauga offers.

Macon is to raise her \$5,000 to \$20,500, pald in installments as Chickamauga proposed.

This Privilege Refused Others.

The privilege of amending the bid submitted the board was asked by other places. And all such requests were peremptorily re

The reply of the board was invariably that this could not be done by the terms of their advertisement—the call for binds, which specified distinctly the time by which bids must be submitted—and that to allow this privilege to any one, or several, without allowing it to all, would be unfair and

mproper.

Three places were represented in Atlanta Saturday night, all of them anxious to supplement their bids, and willing then—before the result was known—to offer more than Macon must offer now to secure the site.

They were not silowed to amend their bids.

It was Promised North Georgia.

tinguished gentlemen who are down for re-sponses thereto, the affair will be a most elab-orate and successful one. HON. WILLIAM CLIFTON, of Chi

rplanation:

"North Georgia has few military companies, feels no need for any considerable militia force, and no need, therefore, for a large appropriation. The votes of north Georgia would naturally, therefore, be against this appropriation, and in favor of using this money so their section of the state would get part of it.

"To meet this argument, the south Georgia needs—who were most actively interested in

"To meet this argument, the south Georgia people—who were most actively interested in this appropriation—promised that the encampment should go to north Georgia, and with this understanding the north Georgia contingent allowed the bill to pass.

"That was believed to be a fair adjustment of the matter, and it was clearly understood at the time.

The action of the board is in bad faith, and

How Two Men Count. "This action," said another indignant man at the Kimball yesterday, "shows the unfair-ness of giving one city two men on the board. "The two men from Macon did not act as "The two men from Macon did not act as members of the board to consider all the bids, but considered only Macon. They listened to nothing else. While the gentlemen interested in all these other bids were carefully excluded from a hearing before the board, these two advocates of Macon, as minch interested as any man on the outside, were allowed full opportunity to push their bid, and not only that but to vote for it.

"When any two members of the board are personally interested, it counts. And I might add that they are supposed to be not personally interested in a thing of this sort.
"Now, to show how two members count under these circumstances. On Monday the board notified all parties interested that they wars going to visit all these places support to visit all these places support to visit all these places support to visit all these places. were going to visit all these places submitting bids, and that all the talking for each place must be done while they were at that place—that they wouldn't have any speech-making or anything of that sort after all the places were visited and they had met to dis-

places were visited and they had mee to discuss it amongst themselves.

"When they visited LaGrange they were talked to from the outside, for LaGrange had no representative on the board. So with Rome, so with Brunswick, Griffin, Salt Springs, Chickamauga, Tallulah—every place but Macon.

"At Macon they were talked to from the inside—Macon had two men on the board.

side—Macon had two men on the board.

"And, of course, that advantage counted for a great deal more, and more directly, when the board locked itself up in a room, shutting out everybody else and got down to discussing

nd voting on it.
"I tell you it's wrong to give any one city two representatives, when so many section are wholly unrepresented on the board."

A very interesting meeting was held this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms. The meeting was conducted by the secretary, and addresses were delivered by the Macon delegates, who attended the state convention at Brunswick. RELIGION UNDER RAFTERS The Second Baptist Church at the Taberns

-Dr. McDonald's Sermon.

The Second Baptist church is not suffering the demoralization which often occurs in th interim between the vacation of the old and the occupation of the new house of worship. Atlanta has seen great things in tabernacles, and the Second Baptist congregation seems to have lost no zeal since it moved into the rude structure on Whitehall street. Dr. McDonaid structure on Whitehall street. Dr. McDonaid seems to be exerting himself to give his congre gation the best that is in him, and his sermons for several Sunday's past have been warmly commended. That of yesterday morning was from the text, "Happy is the man that hath the God of Jacob for his helper." The line of this text is a familiar one. The ground has been preached over time and again by the great lights of all denominations, but it is always a fruitful subject, and Dr. McDonaid ways a fruitful subject, and Dr. McDonald brought in a number of good illustrations with timely applications.

There was more room for originality in the There was more room for originality in the subject of the Sunday before, where the subject was "Holy Living." Though at first thought, a hackneyed theme, this idea is capable of presenting as many attractive thoughts as the dazzling kaleidoscope.

taleidoscope.
In that sermon Dr. McDonald gave his

In that sermon Dr. McDonald gave his hearers a gem. Speaking of the effect of a holy life, he said:

"There are many things which convince us of the truth of the gospel; there are many arguments which mightbe cited—the miracles, the prophecies, the effect of the gospel upon mankind, and the need of a gospel before Christ came, but what, after all, are these compared with the testimony of a holy life. Not all the arguments of the skeptics, not the loud-mouthed vulgarity of Paine, not the brilliant, shining sentences of Ingersoll, can prevail mounted vulgarity of Paine, not the brilliant, shining sentences of Ingersoll, can prevail against the argument of a holy life. Do they suppose that because of those things the work of Christianity will cease? Why, every holy life is a republication of the gospel! There is our beloved Brother Devotie, blessed be his our beloved Brother Devotie, Diessed be his memory! He was always engaged in good work, and his heart was big enough to take in all the people of Georgia, from the mountains to the seaboard. A holy life like his is the best argument for Christianity.

DR. WARREN DEAD.

the Injuries.

About a week or ten days ago, Dr. Warren was holding his horse by the halter rein, allowing him to exercise in his yard. The animal was spirited, and at an unlooked-for mo-

ment, jumped upon the doctor, knocking him

The horse's hoofs mashed and bruised Dr.

Warren's head and face very badly. Since re-ceiving the injury he has been confined to his bed, until about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

Dr. Warren was well known in Atlanta, and

was a physician of fine ability. His death will be heard of with regret by the many who knew

and admired him.

The remains will be sent to Griffin for in-

SOME W. & A. CHANGES. Resignations of Chief Train Dispatcher and

Assistant Take Effect.

Assistant Take Effect.

Some weeks ago The Constitution announced the resignition of Chief Train Dispatcher Beardsley, of the Western and Atlantic road, to take effect March 1st. Mr. Charles E. Heard, of Nashville, who has been in the train dispatcher's office at Nashville tor some time, was appointed by President Thomas to succeed Mr. Beardsley. He arrived in the city yesterday and took charge of the office.

Mr. R. T. Saunders, of Chattanooga, has also arrived to work the second trick in place of

arrived to work the second trick in place of Mr. S. J. Dunn, who as assistant has also resigned. Mr. Saunders will only remain here temporarily, possibly until Mr. Dunn's successor has been appointed, when he will return to Chattanoora.

to Chattanooga.

The G. J. Heard, an extra dispatcher at Nashville, will succeed Mr. Heard as dispatcher in the Nashville office.

HIS LEG CUT OFF.

Accident to a Boy Who Tried to Get on a Street Car.

Charlie Carter, the nine-year-old son of Mr.
James Carter, met with a very serious accident yesterday afternoon between 2 and 3

o'clock.

He was trying to jump on a Marietta street car opposite the schoolhouse, when his hand slipped, and he was thrown under the wheels. The boy's leg was crushed so badly that it had to be amputated below the knee.

The boy was taken to the home of his father, on Luckie street, where Dr. Dan Howell was summoned to perform the operation.

summoned to perform the operation.

Young Carter, in common with other boys in the neighborhood, was in the habit of jumping on and off the cars as they passed Simpson street. He was attempting to get on the front end of the car when the accident barnened.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL SOCIETY.

its Annual Banquet Will Be Held Wed day Evening. The annual banquet of the Southern Medical Society will be held at Donehoo's Wednesday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock.
Judging from the toasts and the list of distinguished gentlemen who are down for re-

Was Ricked by a Horse

ment Will be Located There.

Macon, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—Macon is highly delighted that the military advisory manent encampment here. She recognizes the fact that it will be a great thing for the city. The site Macon offered is indeed a beautiful one, and all the have seen it say it recognized. locate the perhave seen it say it possesses every advantage and convenience for a drill ground and en-eampment. Macon will readily comply with all the conditions required by the advisory Dr. J. H. Warren is dead. He died yesterday afternoon at his home, 103 East Fair street. His death was caused by

A Big Contract.

Macon, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—Com-mander I. D. Crawford, of E. S. Jones Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, has made a contract with the Georgia Hedge Company, of Atlanta, through its general manager, R. S. McFarlane, for a hedge of osage oranges to be put around the prison property at Anderson ville. It will require 680 rods.

THE OLD WOMAN IS DEAD And There is Some Suspicion that Sh

Was Murdered.

Was Murdered.

Augusta, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—The town was startled tonight by the report that a negro woman had been murdered in West End. Upon investigation Chleo Lucas, an old negro woman, who had lived on St. Luke street, was found lying hanging out of the door sill across the steps to the ground below, which was dyed with blood which had become congealed by the cold weather. Bruises and cuts were found upon her head, and from appearance it looked as though she had been dealt a murderous blow. The floor and bed were found stained with blood. The doctors are of the opinion that Chleo died from a hemorphage of the lungs, and think there is no foundation for suspicion of murder.

They Want Sunday Trains.

They Want Sunday Trains.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 1.—[Special.] A strong and lengthy petition has been forwarded Mr. Hammond, superintendent of the Bichmond and Danville road, to give us one train to carry passengers and bring our mail, both of which are increasing, on each Sabbath, leaving here about 8 o'clock a. m. and returning after the north and south bound trains ing after the north and south bound trains arrive at Suwanee. It will be a great convenience and benefit to our people, and we have assurance it will be granted.

Child Burned to Death.

Child Burned to Death.

Toccoa, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—A little negro child was burned to death on Mr. A. Mulcay's piace, a mile from here. A crowd of negro children were huddling around a fire of chestnut wood. No grown person was in the cabin. One of the children came running to the house with the other in flames in its arms. It is supposed that a spark from the crackling chestnut wood set its clothes on fire. Mrs. Mulcay quickly tore the clothes from the burning child, but too late. It lingered through last night and died this morning.

The Southwest Georgia Tead The Southwest Georgia Teachers.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—
THE CONSTITUTION is in receipt of a notice
from President J. W. Frederick, of Marshallville, one of the best-known educators in
Georgia, stating that the Southwest Georgia
Teachers' Association will hold its next meeting in this place on Saturday, March 28th,
next, Fully 100 teachers will be present;
also, School Commissioner S. D. Bradwell will
be on hand and deliver an address which will
not only be of great benefit to the teachers,
but will interest and please the general public.

A District Alliance. LEARY Ga., March 1,—[Special.]—The county illiances of this congressional district will or-panize a district alliance at Albany, Tuesday, farch 10th. Each county alliance is expected to

THE CENTRAL CITY. THE SOCIAL SEASON. METHING MORE ABOUT THE WHAT THE PROPLE OF SOCIETY

ARE DOING Marrying and Giving in Marriage-

Mrs. Mittie Davis was united in marriage Vednesday evening last to Mr. P. L. Stangl. The eremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Pogue, MACON. Ga., March 1 .- [Special.] - Refer ring to a recent article published in the news papers concerning Rev. Sam Jones and the mayor of Palestine, in which the author at his residence, 31 Conestreet. The marriage was quite a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Stanglare now in St. Louis made an effort to arouse sympathy but will return to Atlanta this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, of Forest park, physical condition and his war record and also sought to leave the impression that Mr. Jones criticised Mayor Word in the pres-ence of his wife and children, Rev. J. B. Cul-

are rejoicing over the arrival of their daughter Miss Irene, who came into this world on the 23d Miss Sadie W. Morgan, of Montgomery, is visit

Mr. William C. Rehm has been engaged by the sohn Quintette Club to participate in the

Miss Lens Long has returned from Fort Worth,

Miss Emma McCutchen, one of Marietta's most

popular young ladies, is the guest of Miss Lynch, No. 44 Alexander street. WAYCROSS, Ga., March 1.-[Special.]-The

dorsed all he had said, to stand up. Six thousand people arose to their feet. I don't think, Waycross Terpsichorean Club celebrated their first ball of the season last Monday evening, at the armory of the Waycross Rifles. The hall was lighted by electricity, and artistically decorated lighted by electricity, and artistically decorated with evergreens and flags. The Sanford sisters' band furnished excellent music for the occasion. Among the visiting ladies present were: Miss Lou Skirving, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Bessie Minnie and Maggie O'Brien, of Charleston, S. C.; and Miss Kate Cavanaugh, of Augusta, Ga.

'Those of Waycross were: Mrs. B. J. Apple, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Miss Gussie Chastine, Miss Nettle Chartine Miss Fannie Bagges Miss Daisy Hud. Macon, Ga., March 1,—[Special.]—Rabbi Weiss, of B'nai Israel congregation, Colum-bus, Ga., delivered a lecture on the "Drift of Ages" before the Young Men's Hebrew Asso-Chastine, Miss Fannie Baggs, Miss Daisy Hud-

Miss Sue Wideman. Among the gentlemen were : Judge Spen Atkinson, Colonel John C. McDonald, B. J. Apple, W. B. Folks, W. Albertson, W. P. Whelpley, Mr. Hodson, C. Reynolds, M. Reynolds, S. Hertz, H. Reynolds, W. A. Hawkins, T. O'Brien, M. P. Lanier, S. Marshall, L. Sweat, C. Hohenstein, J wideman, C. Wilson and C. Hall. It was considered one of the most notable social events had in Waycross for several years.

ROCKY FORD, Ga., March 1.-[Special.]-One

of the happiest weddings of the season occurred here on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Seaborn F. Cooper, agent of the Central and Savannah and Western railroads at Meldrim, Ga. was married to Miss Nellie E., the beautiful and an impressive manner, and was witnessed by a

Miss Laura Zeagler, of Sylvania, was maid of honor, and Mr. John N. Shearouse, of Guyton, best man.

Master Rennie and little Miss Millie Taylor, of Augusta, nephew and niece of the bride, were the

attendants.

The presents were very pretty and quite numerous, among them some exceedingly useful ones. Mr. Cooper, the groom, is a son of Hon. V. A. Cooper, one of the representatives from Walton county, and has been connected with the telegraph and railroad service for sometime and enjoys the respect and confidence of his superiors to a marked degree.

Miss Jones, the bride, is the second daughter of Mr. L. D. Jones, so long the superintendent of the extensive lumber plant of the Screven County Lumber Company and is a great favorite among the people of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for Monroe on a visit

been in a tangled shape sometime, and it is very certain that the only way they can be untangled is by selling the road at very certain that the only way they can be untangleds is by selling the road at receiver's sale. This may be done the first week in April. The Thomson-Houston Electric Company has a large claim on the road, and they will proceed to make the fore-closure, unless a private sale of the property is made, which does not now seem propable. Several different parties, local and foreign, have made bids for the railways, but no agreement has been reached yet. The Thomson-Houston people bought the first mortgage bonds SENOIA, Ga., March 1-[Special.]—On Tues day at 3:30 p. m. Mr. J. Arthur Sasser and Miss Carrie Ballard were married. The ceremony was performed at the church here. Mr. P. B. Murphy of Newnan was chief attendant and Miss Ett. Daniel of Eufaula, Ala., maid of honor. The other attendants were. Mr. E. Lee Douglas, of this city, and Miss Boyd, of Griffin; Mr. Douglas Boyd of Griffin, and Miss Minnie North, of Newcan; Di W. F. Culpepper, of Senoia and Miss Cotton, of Hampton, Mr. J. G. Addy and Miss Eunice Sasser Colonel W. H. Taylor and Miss Brown, of Senoia. The bride's hand was given to her chosen hus and by her uncle, Captain Frank Bloodworth, of

growing plants and flowers. The bride and groom received the congratulations and best wishes of

many friends.

Among those present were Mr. Harry Hightower and Mr. Floyd Johnson, of this ciey. DIED IN GADSDEN.

Mr. Charlie Wynne to Be Brought to Atlanta for Burial.

Mr. Charles C. Wynne, a brother-in-law of Mr. C. T. Swift, the undertaker, idied yesterday morning, at 40-clock, in Gadsden, Ala.
His body will be brought to Atlanta for burial arriving here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be at Oakland. Mr. Wynne married a sister of Mrs. C. T. Swift. His wife and three children survive him. He was only twenty-seven years old, and a popular and rising young man.

The Franco-German Incident. BERLIN, March 1.—The action of the gov-ernment in regard to passports in Alsace-Lor-raine is ill-received by some conservatives, as well as by the Freissinnige party. The Reichs oote hopes that the passport measure is due to other reasons than the conduct of the French Chuavinists. The Kreuz Zeitung speculates upon the probability of war with France, and after upbraiding the Germans for being of too patient and sluggish a temperament, and expressing doubts of the friendship of Italy and England, it says that Germany, having failed to secure the love of Europe, ought to endeavor

to obtain respect. Cutting Off the Young Man ROME, March 1.—It is stated that Prince Napoleon has made a will disinheriting his son, Prince Victor, and indicating Prince Louis as the next emperor. Prince Napoleon is ported slightly better. He took some to



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A VOICE FROM THE HENYARD.

Antiquity Hayes Ventures a Word About
Lee and Sherman.
FREMONT, O., March 1.—Memorial services
were held here today for General Sherman
and Admiral Porter. General Hayes, who
will be remembered as having stolen Tilden's
seat, was the principal speaker. Of Sherman
as the greatest commander, General Hayes
said: "General Wolseley speaks of him in
terms that are altogether complimentary.
Says Wolseley, however, 'Lee was a great
general, and next to him was
Sherman.' I would change the order.
I admit for Lee great character, accomplishments as a soldier and as a man, praiseworthy in every way except his unfortunate
lack of wisdom. I do not now speak of motives.

"Place Lee where Sherman was. Place Shernan where Lee was. Place Sherman was. Place Lee at Chattanogan. Even with Sherman's army he would not have found his way to Atlanta, and at Atlanta, cut loose from his base of supplies, he would not have enway to Atlanta, and at Atlanta, cut 100se from his base of supplies, he would not have entered upon the wild march for the sea three hundred miles away. I believe no man lacking the genius of Sherman would have ing the genius of Sherman would have entered on that march to the sea. But come nearer home. Lee had the same opportunity, only it was ten times better than that Sheronly it was ten times better than that Sherman had at Atlanta. Suppose Sherman had been in command of the army of Lee. Washington at that time lay completely in the power of an enterprising and daring commander, and with Washington captured, intervention from abroad would have come. I do not predict final defeat, for throughout all the action, the finger of God was present, guiding and directing. I cannot believe that under any circumstances the cause of liberty and union could have failed, but at Washington was the chance of liberty, but at Washington was the chance of liberty, and Lee failed to take it. More than that he went to the Potomac, crossed it, and our ne went to the Potomac, crossed it, and our disorganized army, without a commander, being divived between Pope and McClellan, was ten days behind him, and he marched on into Pennsylvania, and what did he do, and what would Sherman have done? Lee did not dare to lose communication with his base of supplies, and was driven back from Antietam with a divided army. Had Sherman been at the head of that army, and that distance bethe head of that army, and that distance between him and the pursuing forces, he would have gone to Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and then cut his road back into Virginia. A little band of 4,000 men under Morgan went through Ohio and Indiana, and Lee with his great army, with nothing before him but wealth and supplies and cities able to pay tribute for not being burned, is not to be compared with Sherman.

CHARGED WITH OPENING LETTERS Sir Richard Cartwright Makes Serious Charges Against Sir John A. McDonald.

Charges Against Sir John A. McDonald.

Toronto, Ont., March 1.—Speaking at a mass-meeting of liberals in East York, last night, Sir Richard Cartwright said that the government appeared to have adopted the policy of letter stealing, and went on to make the following charges: "The other day I noticed a letter which our secretary had addressed to a gentleman in Hastings, but which dressed to a gentleman in Hastings, but which apparently had never reached that gentleman. The address was plain, but the letter had gone to the dead-letter office, been opened there, and sent, not to the secretary, as I think the law requires, but to the government candidate for West Hastings, who forthwith published it. I advised the secretary to set the law in motion, to ascertain how it comes to pass in a country like this where we might law in motion, to ascertain how it comes to pass in a country like this, where we might hope that at least the privacy of the mails would be respected, that letters addressed to a certain place go to the dead letter office and thence to the political opponent of the man to whom they are addressed. I have come to consider that it is a dangerous thing, indeed, for me to send letters, as my writing is tolerably well, known to the certains of the ably well known to the gentlemen of the other side in politics. More than one case has come to my knowledge where, by accident, I suppose, my letters did not get to the dead letter office, but the seals were broken, as if somebody or other had been making himself accordance with their contents.

quainted with their contents.

Referring to Van Horne's manifesto, he added to Van Horne as dictator-in-chief of her majesty's government in Canada. He condemned the manifesto as a mistake.

THE ASSASSINS IDENTIFIED,

The Trial of the Mnrderers of Chief of Pol NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- The Henne NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—The Hennessey assassination case was resumed yesterday before Judge J. G. Baker. George Mascare testified that he passed by a cobbler shop on Girard, near Basin street, about 11 o'clock the night of October 15, 1890 He saw a light in the shop and heard voices. [Note—This is Monasterio's shop—a place where the assasins were in hiding when the chief came up.] Continuing, witness said that he also saw five or six men standing under the grocery shed opposite, recognizing two of them. Witness the identified Scaffedi and Monasterio shed opposite, recognizing two of them. We ness then identified Scaffedi and Monaster as two of the men he saw at the corner. The identification caused a profound sensation in

was returning from a meeting, at 11 o'clock that night, and saw three men with shotguns. or long pistols, pointed as if to fire, standing in front of the alley-way near Monasterio's shanty. They fired at a man, in light clothing, approaching. He stopped ing, approaching. He stopped and saw the man in light clothes brace himself against the wall and fire back at the four men who were shooting at him. The faces of three of these he saw distinctly, and identified them as Scaffedi, Marchesi and Politz.

The Victim Will Die THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—
Henry Fleming, the negro who was shot five
times by Mr. Dick-Carmine in the Miccosuskie neighborhood, is not expected to live.
The shooting was purely in self-defense, and
Carmine has not been arrested. The difficulty occurred because some of the cattle of M'COLLUM-M'DONAL

TWO PROMINENT ADDITIONS
LOCAL BAILBOAD CIRCLES

The New Superintendent of the W. & A. Railroads.



Major J. L. McCalum is the new sup-intendent of the We-ern and Atlantic ma He was born in half were county. May 1842. He received on a partial education the common school cutting short his edu-tion to enter the count tion to enter the conf

MAJOR M'COLLUM. twice seriously.

was wounded and captured at Petersburg von the day of its evacuation by General Le.

He returned home after the and entered the railroad service, his first tion being with the old Mills Valley rain in the road department, then as clerk agent at Chattanoova.

agent at Chattanooga.

He afterward engaged in the work of a struction of the Atlanta and Charlotte road. He frequently served as agent, treasmaster of transportation and superintendent the control of the server and superintendents. he same road.

the same road.

He was afterward engaged by Colonel W. Thomas, of the Nashville and Chattane railroad, now president and general man of the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Le and Western and Atlantic roads. After all the results of the Nashville, Colonel Thomas seemed two years' service, Colonel Thomas secured him the superintendency of the St. Lo and Southeastern railway, who position he filled about one year, when he assigned to the general agency of the Naville, Chattanoga and St. Louis road Chattanoga. Unon the acquirement of secure was secured. two years' service, Colonel Thomas se Chattanooga. Upon the acquirement of Western and Atlantic road Major McColl

was made general agent at both roads. Major Anderson, then superintendent of

Major Anderson, then superintendent of a Western and Atlantic, resigned the position February 7th, and Major McCullom was a pointed to fill the vacancy.

He has been in the railroad service for one twenty-five years, and his appointment to a superintendency of one of the best and me important roads in the country is but a reward of faithfulness and ability.

His merits as a skillful and brave sold have been splendidly rewarded by his old dais General Gordon, who as commander incire of the Reunited Confederate Veterans, has been intended him on his staff as assistant commander.

ointed him on his staff as assis

Hunter McDonald was born in Winches Va., but spent the greater part of his early in the neighboring town

oreliminary education, ne was sent to the Washington-Lee university, where he took a course in civil engineering; and graduated in 1879.

He shortly afterward entered the employ of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, his first work being a

first work being a measurement of the whole system and the whole system and the location of mile-posts HUNTER M'DOWLE and the sites for depot grounds. In the months' time he had completed this work at was engaged by the Nashville, Chattanop and St. Louis road as assistant engineer. It filling that position for some little time he we engineer of maintenance of way, holding his position up to 1886. From that date up to the year he has been engineer of construction, having charge of the surveying and building of new branches of the road.

Upon the death in January of Research

Upon the death in January of It.
Eben Pardon, the resident engages of
the Western and Atlantic, Mr. McChaid wa
appointed to the place, coming to Manta
where he made his headquarters, about

where he made his headquarters, about month ago.

For two years just prior to his coming to active, Mr. McDonald was superintendent of the Huntsville, Fayetteville and Columbia branch, extending from Decherd, Tenn, the Huntsville and Columbia, Ala., a distance of 115 miles. During that time he superintends the construction of the Pikeville, Tena. In addition to his duties as resident agreement, Mr. McDonald is in charge of the construction of the Tennessee and Combranch, which extends from a point on the Huntsville branch to Gadsden by usy of Guntersville, Ala.

Guntersville, Ala.

Mr. McDonald is certainly one of the many young men of the present day. He coupa with a thorough knowledge of railroad as struction, a tireless energy, and, having strong constitution and physique, he can complish any amount of arduous work of veying and laying roads, and all of the ba-President Thomas considers him one of in right-land men.

right-hand men. Augusta, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—de-eral Wade Hampton's formal letter of accep-ance of the invitation to visit Augusta a Memorial day, April 27, to deliver the address at the reunion of his old brigade, has been ceived. Memorial day will be a great as memorable day in Augusta.

A Noted Physician. BUFORD, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—D. W. W. Power, the noted physician of Atherocomerly of this place, has again located wis us, much to the delight of his many friends

Alarming.

The reduced price of ammonia has led to an alarming increase in its use, more especially in some baking powders.

You may be sure of a perfectly wholesome baking powder, entirely free from ammonia and all adulterants, if you do as does Mrs. Rorer, Principal of the Philadelphia Cooking School, use Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder exclusively.

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TABER DR. TALM.

The "Ten 1

NEW YORK York and the which he plac ance, and on th morning in th and this even of the service fusic, Dr. Tal Square theater, Witt Talmage, ing, and briefly Both the New

auspices of The Dr. Talmage is tor's sermon wa the wine and w This Noah die for the world. deluge of was been trying to drunkenness. ing steps. She a time in the his the least, there ation, having treated. Abigail saved the flocks confiscation by i and finds him so him the story and paved the w to be charged to much wine, and Bible times with motion of the ine tomes to describe vorids says: "The Ever since appl the world has stimulants. But

time were an inno orangeade, a quiet ter, as compared inebriation, into and a gloom, and retribution have nentation was al ion was invent that some of the a the Christian er-the bad eminence The modern dru than the ancient de modern alcoholism menageries of wilding serpents and persons. An archiand he built an invition. He built that for all ages and all into the cauldont. into the cauldron t fruit of Paradise, distillation from th chards of the hemi into this cauldron of logwood, and dead and battery, and vi and murder, and su potash, and coching poverty, and death dry compound, and it must be liquif poured into that car ries of orphanage poured in the blood inations. And the nations. And the eneath, and he cauldron and n began to heave tter, and hiss, and hered around in smoke again, and the smoke—the smoke of deth for ever and ever the rocks of Newfour and the Goodwins.

man gore, and the m
up of the bones of ct
by drunken parents,
sweeter than Te Deu
my favorite music is
ed out at midnight or
has come home fre
seven-hundred-voicee teamer, because the stretched out more mopened more Golgoth Juggernauts, I have Drunkenness is the tion, and it takes no le to this audience that long be a free nation, the fact that drunk certainly that it is not it is on an onward ma quick. There is more country, and of a wors
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of living drunkards, fiv
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that horse until he drop
and you would mount a
until he fell from exhat
ake another and anoth his death crooked, and antil he fell from exhat sake another and anoth along hour after hour Great host, in regiment armies of them. And stentorian enough to m you could give the march!" their first treath tremble. I do no look in the community creasing.

I call attention to thousands of people b strong drink—a fact too some ancestral lines some ancestral lines compation. There are dling-clothes are torn of Many a father has made "In the name of God, my children my houses share and share shall talks my hand and seal lesses." And yet perhimade another will that read, and that has nourts. That will put something like this: "and appetite and death, my children my evil hat be theirs, my wine-cup stroyed reputation shall lare alige shall they in

stroyed reputation shall hare alike shall they in affix my hand and lifte applauding harpi From the multitude of

and general mana anoga and St. Lo atic roads. After ab nel Thomas secutendency of the St.

of the St. Log railway, which tone year, when he was eral agency of the Nast and St. Louis road

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was born in Winchesta ater part of his early his



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in January of Mr. resident engineer of ntic, Mr. McDonald was

ras superintendent of the ville and Columbia om Decherd, Tenn., to libia, Ala., a distance of the columbia of at time he superinte the Pikeville exte to Pikeville, Tenn uties as resident en l is in charge of t Tennessee and Co

owledge of railroad co-energy, and, having a and physique, he can a-of arduous work of su-ads, and all of the bea-nsiders him one of his

ton Will Come.
rch 1.—[Special.]—Genformal letter of accepton to visit Augusta of
7, to deliver the address
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1.—[Special.]—Dr. W.
physician of Athens,
has again located with
of his many friends.

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inery Co.,

VERY. Y.

larietta Street

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et,

PULPIT. TABERNACLE

DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE ON THE The "Ten Plagues of New York and the

Adjacent Cities"--Second on the List Is Intemperance.

New York, March 1 .- Dr. Talmage continlast Sunday on the "Ten Plauges of New York and the Adjacent Cities." The plague which he places second on the list is intemperance, and on that subject he discoursed this morning in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and this evening in New York. At the close of the service in the New York Academy of Music, Dr. Talmage went over to the Union Square theater, where his son, Mr. Frank De-Witt Talmage, was holding an over-flow meet-ing, and briefly addressed the crowded house. Both the New York services are under the auspices of The Christian Herald, of which Dr. Talmage is editor. The text of the doctor's sermon was taken from Genesis 9; 20, "Noah planted a vineyard, and he drank the wine and was drunken."

This Noah did the best and the worst thing for the world. He built an ark against the deluge of water, but introduced a deluge against which the human race has ever since been trying to build an ark—the deluge or drunkenness. In my text we hear his staggering steps. Shem and Japhet tried to cover up the disgrace, but there he is, drunk on wine at a time in the history of the world when, to say the least, there was no lack of water. Inebriation, having entered the world, has not re-treated. Abigail, the fair and heroic wife, who saved the flocks of Nabal, her husband, from confiscation by invaders, goes home at night and finds him so intoxicated she cannot tell him the story of his narrow escape. Uriah came to see David, and David got him drunk, and paved the way for the despoilation of a household. Even the church bishops needed to be charged to be sober and not given to too much wine, and so familiar were people of Bible times with the staggering and falling motion of the inebriate, that Isaiah, when he tomes to describe the final dislocation of vorlds says: "The earth shall reel to and fro ike a drunkard."

Ever since apples and grapes and wheat grew the world has been tempted to unhealthfu stimulants. But the intoxicants of the older stimulants. But the intoxicants of the olden time were an innocent beverage, a harmless orangeade, a quiet syrup, a peaceful soda wa-ter, as compared with the liquids of modern inebriation, into which a madness, and a fury, and a gloom, and a fire, and a suicide, and a and a gloom, and a fire, and a suicide, and a retribution have mixed and mingled. Fermentation was always known, but it was not until a thousand years after Christ that distillation was invented. While we must confess that some of the ancient arts have been lost, the Christian era is superior to all others in the bad eminence of whisky and rum and gin. The modern drunk is a hundred-fold worse than the ancient drunk. Noah in his intoxication became imbecile, but the victims of modern alcoholism have to struggle with whole modern alcoholism have to struggle with whole menageries of wild beasts and jungles of hiss ing serpents and perditions of blaspheming de-mons. An arch-fiend arrived in our world, and he built an invisible cauldron of tempta and he built an invisible cauldron of temptation. He built that cauldron strong and stout
for all ages and all nations. First, he squeezed
into the cauldron the juices of the forbidden
fruit of Paradise. Then he gathered for it a
distillation from the harvest fields and the orchards of the hemispheres. Then he poured
into this cauldron capsicum, and copperas, and
logwood, and deadly nightshade, and assault
and battery, and vitriol, and opium, and rum,
and murder, and sulphuric acid, and theft, and
poverty, and death and hops. But it was a
dry compound, and it must be moistened, and
it must be liquified, and so the arch-fiend
poured into that cauldron the tears of centuries of orphanage and widowhood, and he
poured in the blood of twenty thousand assasmations. And then the arch-fiend took a
shovel that he had brought up from the furnato beneath, and he put that shovel into this bovel that he had brought up from the furna-tive beneath, and he put that shovel into this reat cauldron and began to sur, and the caul-son began to heave, and rock, and boil, and patter, and hiss, and smoke, and the nations gathered around it with cups and tankards and demijohns and kegs, and there was enough for all, and the arch-fiend cried; "Ahal cham-pion fiend am I. Who has done more than I have for coffins and grave-yards, prisons and insane asylums, and the populating of the lost world? And when this cauldron is emptied, I'll fill it again, and I'li stirit again, it will world? And when this cauldron is empired, I'll fill it again, and I'll stir it again, it will in another smoke again, and that smoke will join another smoke—the smoke of a torment that ascendeth for ever and ever. I drove fifty ships on the rocks of Newfoundland and the Skerries and the Goodwins. I have ruined more senaand the Goodwins. I have ruined more sena-tors than gather this winter in the national councils. I have ruined more lords than are now gathered in the house of peers. The cup out of which I ordinarily drink is a bleached aman skull, and the upholstery of my palace is so rich a crimson because it is dyed in hu-man gore, and the mesaic of my floors is made up of the bones of children dashed to death by drunken parents, and my favorite music— sweeter than Te Deum or triumphal march— my favorite music is the cry of daughters turn-ed out at midnight on the street because father ed out at midnight on the street because father has come home from the carousal, and the seven-hundred-voiced shriek of the sinking steamer, because the captain was not himself when he put the ship on the wrong course. Champion fiend am I! I have kindled more fires, I have wrung out more agonies, I have stretched out more midnight shadows, I have opened more Golgothas, I have rolled more Juggernauts, I have damned more souls than any other emissary of diabolism. Champion fiend am I!"

Drunkenness is the greatest evil of this na-

fiend am I!"

Drunkenness is the greatest evil of this nation, and it takes no logical process to prove to this audience that a drunken nation cannot long be a free nation. I call your attention to the fact that drunkenness is not subsiding, certainly that it is not at a standstill, but that it is on an onward march, and it is a double-quick. There is more rum swallowed in this country, and of a worse kind, than was ever swallowed since the first distillery began its work of death. Where there was one drunken homes. Where there was one drunken's graves. It is on the intrease. Talk about crooked whisky—by which men mean the whisky that does not pay the lax to the government—I tell you all strong drink is crooked. Crooked otard, crooked cognac, crooked schnapps, crooked beer, crooked wine, crooked whisky—because it makes a man's path crooked, and his life crooked, and his death crooked, and his defined to could grave them come to resurrection, and then add to that host all the armies of living drunkards, five and ten abreast, and then if I could have you mount a horse and ride along that line for review, you would ride that horse until he dropped from exhaustion, and you would make another and another, and you would ride that horse and ride until he fell from exhaustion, and you would ride that horse and ride until he fell from exhaustion, and you would ride that horse and ride until he fell from exhaustion, and you would ride that horse and ride until he fell from exhaustion, and you would ride that horse and ride until he fell from exhaustion, and you would ride that horse and ride until he fell from exhaustion, and you would ride that horse and ri Drunkenness is the greatest evil of this na-

look in the community today, the evil is increasing.

I call attention to the fact that there are thousands of people born with a thirst for strong drink—a fact too often ignored. Along tome ancestral lines there runs the river of temptation. There are children whose swaddling clothes are torn off the shroud of death. Many a father has made a will of this sort: "In the name of God, amen. I bequeath to my children my houses and lands and estatess thare and share shall they alike. Hereto I affix my hand and seal in the presence of witnesses." And yet perhaps that very man has made another will that the people have never read, and that has not been proved in the courts. That will put in writing would read something like this: "In the name of disease and appetite and death, amen. I bequeath to my children my evil habits, my tankards shall be theirs, my wine-cup shall be theirs, my destroyed reputation shall be theirs. Share and thare alike shall they in the infamy. Hereto I affix my hand and weal in the presence of all the appleuding harpies of hell."

From the multitude of hose who have the

great many of the drug-stores are abetting this evil, and alcohol is sold under the name of bitters. It is bitters for this, and bitters for that, and bitters for some other thing, and good men deceived, not knowing there is any thraldom of alcoholism coming from that source, are going down, and some day a man sits with the bottle of black bitters on his table, and the cork flies out, and after it flies a fiend and clutches the man by his throat and say: "Aha! I have been after you for ten years. I have got you now Down with you!" Bitters! Ah! yes. They make a man's family bitter, and his death bitter, and his disposition bitter, and his death bitter, and his hell bitter. Bitters! A vast army, all the time increasing.

It seems to me it is about time for the 17-, 000,000 professors of religion in America to take sides. It is going to be an out-and-out battle with drunkenness and sobriefy, between heaven and hell, between God and the devil. Take sides before there is any further national decadence, take sides before your sons are sacrificed and the new home of your daughter goes down under the alcoholism of an embruted husband. Take sides while your voice, your pen, your prayer, your vote may have any influence in arresting the despoilation 2 this nation. If the 17,000,000 professors of religion should take sides on this subjectit would not be very long before the destiny of this nation would be decided in the right direction.

Is drunkenness a state or national evil? Does it belong to the east, or does it belong to the west? Ah! there is not an American river into which its tears have not fallen and into which its suicides have not fallen and into which its suicides

roseate cheeks that bloomed at the foot of the green mountains into the pallor of despair? What has smitten every street of every village, town and city of this continent with a moral pestilence? Strong drink!

To prove that this is a national evil I call up two states in opposite directions—Maine and Georgia. Let them testify in regard to this. State of Maine says: "It is so great an evil up here we have anathematized it as a state." State of Georgia says: "It is so great an evil down here that ninety countes of this state have made the sale of intoxicating drink a criminality." So the word comes up from all parts of the land. Either drunkenness will be destroyed in this country or the American government will be destroyed. Drunkenness and free institutions are coming into a death-grapple.

Gather up the money that the working-classes have spent for rum during the last thirty years, and I will build for every work-ing-man a house, and lay out for him a garden and clothe his sons in broadcloth and his daughters in silks, and stand at his front door daughters in silks, and stand at his front door a prancing span of sorrels or bays, and secure him a policy of life insurance so that the present home may be well maintained after he is dead. The most persistent, most overpowering enemy of the working classes is intoxicating liquor. It is the anarchist of the centuries, and has boyotted and is now boycotting the body and mind and soul of American labor. It annually swindles industry out of a large percentage of its earning. It holds out its blasting solicitations to the mechanic or operative on his way to work, and at the noon-spell, and on his way tions to the mechanic or operative on his way to work, and at the noon-spell, and on his way home at eventide. On Saturday, when the wages are paid, it snatches a large part of the money that might come to the family and sacrifices it among the saloon-keepers. Stand the saloons of this country side by side, and it is carefully estimated that they would reach from New York to Chicago.

This evil is pouring its vitriolic and damnable liquors down the throats of hundreds of thousands of laborers, and while the ordinary strikes are ruinous both to employers and em

thousands of laborers, and while the ordinary strikes are ruinous both to employers and employers. I proclaim a universal strike against strong drink, which strike, if kept up, will be the relief of the working classes and the salvation of the nation. I will undertake to say that there is not a healthy laborer in the United States who, within the next twenty years, if he will refuse all intoxicating beverages and be saving, may not become a capitalist on a smail scale.

Oh! how many are waiting to see if something cannot be done for the stopping of intemperance! Thousands of drunkards waiting who cannot go ten minutes in any direc-

ing who cannot go ten minutes in any direc ing who cannot go ten minutes in any direction without having the temptation glaring before their eyes or appealing to their nostrils, they fighting against it with enfeebled will and diseased appetite, conquering, then surrendering, conquering again and surrendering again, and crying: "How long, O Lord! how long before these infamous solicitations shall be gone?" And how many mothers are waiting to see if this national curse cannot lift! Oh! is that the boy who had the honest breath who comes home with breath vitiated or disguised? What a change! How quickly those habits of early coming home have been exchanged for the rattling of the night-key in the door long after the last watchman has gone by and tried to see that everything was closed up for the night! Oh! what a change for that young man who we had hoped would do something in merchandise, or in artisanship, or in a profession that would do honer to without having the temptation glaring ship, or in a profession that would do honor to the family name long after mother's wrinkled hands are folded from the last toil! All that hands are folded from the last toil! All that exchanged for startled look when the doorbell rings, lest something has happened; and the wish that the scarlet fever twenty years ago had been fatal, for then he would have gone directly to the bosom of his Savior. But alas! poor old soul, she has lived to experience what Solemon said: "A foolish son is a heaviness to his mother."

Oh! what a funeral it will be when that son is brought home dead! And how mother will

ness to his mother.

Oh! what a funeral it will be when that son is brought home dead! And how mother will sit there and say: "Is this my boy that I used to fondle and that I walked the floor with in the night when he was sick? Is this the boy that I held to the baptismal font for baptism? Is this the boy for whom I toiled until the blood burst from the tips of my fingers, that he might have a good start and a good home? Lord, why hast thou let me live to see this? Can it be that these swollen hands are the ones that used to wander over my face when rocking him to sleep? Can it be that this swollen brow is that I once so rapturously kissed? Poor boy! how tired he does look. I wonder who struck him that blow across the temples! I wonder if he uttered a dying prayer? Wake up, my son, don't you hear me? Wake up! Oh! he can't hear me. Dead, dead, dead! 'O Absolom, my son, my son, would God that I had died for thee, O Absolom, my son, my son

Absolom, my son, my son, would God that I had died for thee, O Absolom, my son, my son!"

I am not much of a mathematician, and I cannot estimate it; but is there any one here quick enough at figures to estimate how many mothers there are waiting for something to be done? Ay, there are many wives waiting for domestic rescue. He promised something different from that when, after the long acquaintance and the careful scrutiny of character, the hand and the heart were offered and accepted. What a hell on earth a woman has who has a drunken husband! O Death, how lovely thou art to her, and how soft and warm thy skelton hand! The sepulchre at night in midwinter is a king's drawing room compared with that woman's home. It is not so much the blow on the headt that hurts as the blow on the heart. The rum fiend came to the door of that beautiful home, and opened the door and stood there, and said: "I curse that tather into a maniac, I curse, that mother into a pauper. I curse those sons into vagabonds. I curse those daughters into profligacy. Cursed be bread-tray and cradie. Cursed be couch and chair, and family Bible with record of marriages and births and deaths. Curse upon curse." Oh, how many wives are there waiting to see if something cannot be done to shake these frosts of the second death off the orange blossoms! Yes, God is waiting, the God of human instrumentalities, waiting to see whether this nation is going to overthrow this evil; and if it refuse to do so, God will wipe out the nation as he did Phoenicia, as he did Rome, as he did Thebes, as he did Babyion. Ay, he is waiting to see what the Church of God will do. If the church does not do its work, then he will wipe it out as he did the Church of Sardis. The Protestant and Roman Catholic churches today stand side by side with an impotent look, gazing on this evil, which costs this country more than a billion dollars a year to take care of the 800,000 paupers, and the 315,000 criminals, and the 30,000 idiots, and to bury the 75,000 drunkards. Protagoras boas

and examine the platforms of the two leading political parties of this country, and see what they are doing for the arrest of this evil and for the overthrow of this abomination. Resolutions—oh, yes, resolutions about Mormonism! It is safe to attack that organized nastiness 2,000 miles away. But not one resolution against drunkenness, which would turn this entire nation into one bestial Salt Lake City. Resolutions against political corruption, but not one word about drunkenness, which would rot this nation from scalp to heel. Resolutions about protection against competition with forrot this nation from scalp to heel. Resolutions about protection against competition with foreign industries, but not one word about protection of family and church and nation against the scalding, blasting, all-consuming, damning tariff of strong drink put upon every financial, individual, spiritual, moral, national interest.

I look in another direction. The Church of God is the grandest and most clarious institu

I look in another direction. The Church of God is the grandest and most glorious institution on earth. What has it in soiid phalanx accomplished for the overthrow of drunkenness? Have its forces ever been marshalled? No, not in this direction. Not long ago a great ecclesiastical court assembled in New York, and resolutions arraigning strong drink were offered, and clergymen with strong drink were offered, and clergymen with strong drink on their tables and strong drink in their cellars defeated the resolutions by threatening speeches. They could not bear to give up their own lusts. I tell this audience what many of you may never have thought of, that today—not in the millenium—but today—the church holds the balance of power in America; and if Christian people—the men and women who profess to love the Lord Jesus Christ and to love purity and to be the sworn enemies of all uncleauness and debauchery and shoulder to shoulder, this evil would soon be overthrown. Think of 300,000 churches and Sunday schools in Christendom marching shoulder to shoulder! How very short a time it would take them to put down this evil, if all the churches of God, transatlantic and cisatlantic, were armed on this subject!

Young men of America, pass over into the army of teetotalism. Whisky, good to preserve corpses, ought never to turn you into a corpse. Tens of thousands of young men

serily or teetotalism. Whisky, good to preserve corpses, ought never to turn you into a corpse. Tens of thousands of young men have been dragged out of respectability, and out of purity, and out of good character, and into darkness by this infernal stuff called strong drink. Do not touch it! Do not touch it!

In the front door of our church in Brooklyn, In the front door of our church in Brooklyn, a few summers ago, this scene occurred: Sabbath morning a young man was entering for divine worship. A friend passing along the street said: "Joe*come along with me; I am going down to Coney Island, and we'll shave a splendid time." The temptation was too great, and the twain went to the beach, spent the day in drunkenness and riot. The evening train started up from Brighton. The young men were on it. Joe, in his intoxication, when the train was in full speed, tried to pass around from one seat to another and fell and was crushed. Under the lantern, as Joe lay bleeding his life away on the grass, he said to his crushed. Under the lantern, as Joe lay bleeding his life away on the grass, he said to his courade: "John, that was a bad business, your taking me away from church; it was a very bad business. You ought not to have done that, John. I want you to tell the boys tomorrow when you see them that rum and Sabbath-breaking did this for me. And, John, while you are telling them I will be in hell, and it will be your fault." Is it not time for me to pull out from the great organ of God's Word, with many banks of keys, the tremolo stop? "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright in the cup, for at last it biteth like a serpeni and stingeth like an adder."

for at last it bieth like a serpeni and stingeth like an adder."

But this evil will be arrested. Blutcher came up just before night and saved the day at Waterloo. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon it looked very badly for the English. Generals Ponsonby and Picton fallen. Sabers broken, flags surrendered, Scot's Grays annihilated. Only forty-two men left out of the German brigade. The English army falling back and falling back. Napolean rubbed his hands together and said: "Aha, aha! we'll teach that little Englishman a lesson. Ninety chances out of a hundred are in our favor. Magnificent! magnificent!" He even sent messages to Paris to say he had won the day. But before sundown Blutcher came up, and he who had been the conqueror of Austerlitz became the victim of Waterloo. That name which had shaken all Europe and filled even America with apprehension; that name wentdown, and Napoleon, muddy and hatless and crazed with his disas.

Europe and filled even America with apprehension; that name went down, and Napoleon, muddy and hatless, and crazed with his disasters, was found feeling for the stirrup of a horse, that he might mount and resume the conflict.

Well, my friends, alcoholism is imperial, and it is a conqueror, and there are good people who say the night of national overthrow is coming, and that it is almost night. But before sundown the Conqueror of earth and heaven will ride in on the white horse, and alcoholism, which has had its Austerlitz of triumph, shall have its Waterloo of defeat. Alcoholism having lost its crown, the grizzy and coholism having lost its crown, the grizzy and cruel breaker of human hearts, crazed with the disaster, will be found feeling in vain for the stirrup on which to remount its foaming charger. "So, O Lord, let thine enemies regist!"

The dealers say Salvation Oil has stepped right to the front. Price only 25 cents.

From every section of the land reports come, praising Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

Short breath, palpitation, pain in chest, weak or faint spells, etc., cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Sold by all druggists. VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-Pure, Soluble, Eoc

PROFESSOR KOCH RECOMMENDS The Soden Mineral Pastilles (troches made from the Soden Springs, Frankfurt, Germany) for Sore Throat, Catarrhs, Cough for which I tried many other medicines, which had not the slightest effect, soon became better and has now entirely disappeared, through use of the Soden Mineral Pastilles." Pasulies."

The genuine Soden Mineral Pastilles must have
the testimonial and signature of Sir Morrell
Mackenzie around each box. Price 50c. No. 34.

Don't Accept This as a fact, but investigate my treatment of stricture, gleet, catarrh, hay fever and leucorrhoa, and all diseases of the mucus membrane. A painless and easy method. An absolute cure guaranteed by the use of my Square Remedies. Call at Dr. Flagg's office, room 42, old capitol, he will convince you. Testimonials on file, or write P. O. box 104, Atlanta, Ga.

The Finest Boy Known. With pleasure do we inform you that on January 28th were we blessed with the advent of a fine boy, weighing 10% pounds—perfect, healthy and fine-looking. We had no need of a physician. All well and doing well. General verdict: He is the finest boy known, is growing fast, good-natured and fully developed. Thanks for assistance obtained through the use of "Mothers Friend." We are well and favorably impressed with the merits of the remedy, believing all ladies who use it will be benefited.

May success aftend you in your endeavors to send assistance to suffering women during the

send assistance to suffering women during the trials incident to child-bearing.

Bijou Hills, S. D., Feb. 16, 1891.
To Bradfield Regulator Company, Atlanta,

It Works Wonders.

The tonic and alterative properties of S. S. are now widely in ..., and it enjoys wonderful popularity as a spring medicine. It is as perfectly adapted to the delicate system of a little child as it is to that of the adult. It works wonders on those who use it as a tonic, as an alterative, and as a blood purifier. It gives health, strength and heartiness to the sick and the feeble. It is adapted to the very young and the very old. It revives, renews and builds up the feeble or the broken-down system.

broken-down system. FOR SYNDICATE INVESTMENTS in Mineral, Timber and Farm Lands. Call on A. J. McBRIDE.

10 Gate City Bank. HARRY LYNAN, manager city department, is offering bargains in central and suburban Atlanta property. Call and see him. 10 Gate City Bank. feb28-diy

Excursion Tickets to Hot Springs, Ark.

Excursion Tickets to Hot Springs, Ark.

The Georgia Pacific division of the Richmond and Danville railroad sell excursion tickets to Hot Springs, Ark., good to return within ninety days, at very low rates. Only line from Atlanta having Pullman sieeping cars to Memphis without change, making double daily connections to the springs. For information, call on or address A.A. Vernoy,
ALKY S. THWEATT,

General Traveling Agent, 12 and 15 Kimball house.

AMERICAN FAMILY

Send for our book of receipts showing use of ARMOUR'S EXTRACT in Soups and Sauces.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE and other special-ties for Gentlemen, ranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W.L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by



frames by

12 Whitehall Street. jan 1-dtf-nrm-3dp

jan 4-6m-monthue

FOR SALE-MACHINERY.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—A settled man to act as butler and coachman. Must know how to milk and come well recommended. Apply at once to the elevator boy, constitution office, who will refer you to party de-

Manufacturer, Lock Box 1585, New York.

WANTED—Competent machinist and manager to take interest in manufacturing business. Address Box 698, Anniston, Ala.

WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman with WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman with good references. None but first-class need apply. J. D. Bucky, Jacksonville, Fla. sun mon tues

CUTTERS AND TAILORS—Warning! To obtain the A. D. Eude new method of cutting, it is necesary to attend the Cleveland Cutting school. No agents are employed and no one dare use it without certificate from the school.

WANTED—Practical brickmaker, one competent to take charge of machinery. Brewers Sword machine. Address with references and salary expected, Rocky Ford Brick Co., Rocky Ford, Ga.

Sal sun mon

THREE or four energetic business men to work city trade. Paying business for right one. Call or address 68½ Whitehall st., 4th floor, room 9. sat sun

WANTED—A sober printer; right man may secure permanent position. Address "Publisher," care constitution.

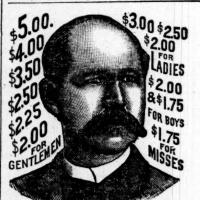
WANTED-By a graduate of the Atlanta Medica College a position as prescriptionist. Reference given. Address S., No. 35 Courtland street. mon tues. W ANTED—SITUATION—A young man of good business experience wants a position as book-keeper—assitant or clerk in some good whole-sale or commission house in Atlanta. Is willing to work for a reasonable salary where good, faithful and competent services are appreciated. Address, "W. D." care Constitution.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE.

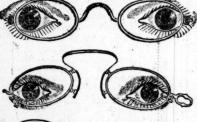


The best and most economical "Stock" for Soups, Etc.
One pound equals forty-five pounds of prime lean Beef.

ARMOUR & CO., Chicago.



Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., No. 66 and 68 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. n1—d6m thur sat mon n am





The above frames do not properly fit. Correct adjustment of frames is very important. Call and have your eyes fitted with proper lenses and

A. K. HAWKES,

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN.

Everybody Is Benefited By Schumann's Alpine LOZENGES

OR SALE—BOILERS, ENGINES AND STACKS. Twenty-nine second-hand boilers and engines, forty-six new boilers and engines, fifty-four stacks, all sizes, at buyers' prices. Casey & Hedges' boiler works. Chattanoga, Tenn. feb20,d30t,sat,mon, wed

WANTED-Three energetic young men of good address. 63 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted—An educated young man, with good references, to manage an office. Salary \$1,000 per year, and interest in business. \$500 cash required. Good financial references furnished applicants. Call or address, Room 27, Office building, Birmingham, Ala. W ANTED—An active, liableman; salary \$70 to \$80 monthly, with increase, to represent in his own section a responsible New York house; references.

Manufacturer, Lock Box 1685, New York.

VV permanent position. Address "Publisher," care constitution.

BIDS for building the Baptist church, brick, at Celsul, and the Celsul, and th

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED-Agents selling booss on line market; give agents larger profits than any other publisher. Send for terms. The Youth's Friend Publishing Co., 117 Public Square, Cleveland, Q. feb-168.

EMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTH

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, CORNER BROADWAY AND MICHIGAN STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS No capital stock, purely mutual, L.—CAPITAL STOCK.

II.—INVESTED ASSETS.

1. Cost value of real estate in cash, or less than cost, exclusive of all incumbrances, as per Schedule A appended to annual report filed in the office of insurance commissioner, brought down to December 31, 1890.

2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (first lien) on real estate, appraised \$108,608,108, as per Schedule B appended to annual report filed in office of insurance commissioner, brought down to December 31, 1890. (over \$3 in security for each \$1 loaned).

3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other marketable collaterals, as per Schedule C appended to annual report filed in office of insurance commissioner, brought down to.

4. Permium notes loans or liens on policies in force.

5. Par value of bonds owned absolutely, as per Schedule D appended to annual report filed in office of insurance commissioner, brought down to December 31, 1890.

6. Cash in company's office, including \$257,622 09 of 1890, received January 18 st to 10th, 1891.

7. Cash deposited in banks, National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, \$204, 639,73; Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Milwaukee, \$262,744.76.

8. Bills receivable.

9. Agents' balances. \$ 997,106 22 350,643 06 556,814 49 250 00 15,403 35

40,780,211 89 OTHER ASSETS.

OTHER ASSETS.

11. Interest due, \$47,540.91, and accrued, \$438,003.30, on Bonds and Mortgages.

12. Interest due \$74.16, and accrued, \$24,109.66 on premium notes, loans or liens.

13. Rents due, \$1,358.32, and accured, \$4,065.05, on company's office building.

14. Rents due, \$1,358.32, and accured, \$4,065.05, on company's office building.

15. Gross Premiums due and unreported on Policies in force December 31, 1890.

\$16. Gross deferred Premiums on Policies in force December 31, 1890.

Total....
Deduct 20 per cent for average loading on above Gross Amount

 Net amount of Uncollected and Deferred Premiums.
 All other items: Market value of bonds over par (United States, state, county and city bonds. 162,527 29 42,353,912 96 15,653 35

III.—LIABILITIES.

1. Net present value of all outstanding policies in force on 31st December, 1890, computed according to *the actuarie's table of mortality, with 4 per cent interest. \$ 35,424,507 00

Deduct net value of risks of this company reinsured in other solvent com-None justed and not due justed and not due 164,530 98
3. Death losses and other policy claims resisted by the company 22,75 60
None Total policy claims
 Unpaid dividends or surplus, or other description of profits due policy holders, esti-

Total liabilities on policy-holders' account..... IV.—INCOME DURING LAST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1890.

1. New premiums without deduction for commissions or other expenses. \$ 1,317,002 61

2. Renewal premiums (including notes) without deductions for commissions or other expenses. \$ 3,961,721 50

3. For annuities. \$ 1,821,61

4, Total premium income.
5. Interest upon mortgage loans.
6. Interest on bonds owned.
7. Interest on premium, notes, loans, or liens.
8. Interest on other debts due the company including interest on deposits and deferred premiums.

and deferred premiums....

9. All other items, viz.: Discount on maturing endowments and rents.... Total income.

State table of mortality by which net value of policies is calculated. V.-DISBURSEMENTS DURING LAST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1890.

1,276,661 25 172,838 99 608,784 46 5,456 12 2,063,740 82 Nothing 801,126 40 22,387 38 assistant

13. Salaries and other compensation of officers and other office employes, exclusive of medical directors and law department.

14. Taxes.

15. Commuting commissions

16. Premiums on bonds purchased in 1890.

17. All other items, viz: Supplies, postage, exchange, law loan advertising 59,811 67 77,577 78 34,447 87 18,181 36 8,842 50

and rent....
18. Total miscellaneous expenditures, items 11 to 17, inclusive, \$1,161,086.88

...... \$ 3,224,827 70 VI.-EXHIBIT OF POLICIES.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the office of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before the undersigned, W. Woods White, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

W. WOODS WHITE. W. WOODS WHITE. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of February, 1891. J. M. JOHNSON,
"Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

1890 A Great Year for the Northwestern.

I. Losses from shrinkage of Wall street securities, nothing. (It has no such securities.) 2. Solid assets, Western mortages, \$35,455,653, secured by real estate

vlued at \$108,608,108. 3. Large new business, 1890, over \$62,000,000. 4. Increase in assets, insurance in force, new business written, surplus made, interest income and decrease in death ratio.

5. The policy-holders' company, the Northwestern, is the greatest dividend paying life company in the United States. Assets January 1, 1891 - - - - \$ 42,338,259 Surplus January 1, 1891 - - - 6,532,324 Insurance in force (98,525 policies) - - - - - 238,908,807

W. WOODS WHITE

GENERAL AGENT, Atlanta.

MONEY TO LOAN. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. REAL ESTATE LOANS promptly negotiated at low rates by Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marietta st. feb 24 d8t TOR RENT—The tour-story brick building for-merly occupied by the Topaz Cinchona Cordial Co., fronting on W. & A. R. R. 180 feet, more or less, and on Marietta street car line; suitable for manufac-turing purposes. Apply to the Boyd & Baxter Purni-ture factory. Money To Lend—We represent parties with large amount of money to lend on central property Rates reasonable. Ellis & Gray, 41 S. Broad stsuu, wed, sat-5w MONEY TO LEND at lowest rates on city or farm lands in adjoining counties; long or short time, or by installment, to suit borrower. Money heee, so no delay. S. Barnett, 18/2 South Broad street. feb28-6m MACHINERY FOR SALE. MACHINERY FOR SALE.

(1AS AND STEAM ENGINES and printing presse
I to trell & Babcock drum cylinder 31x65 in.
1 R. Hoe & Co. drum cylinder, 31x65 in.
1 R. Hoe & Co. drum cylinder, 31x65 in.
1 Rail Gordon.
1 Rail Golobe.
1 Rail Bailtimore jobber, with throw-off.
1 Rail Bailtimore jobber, with throw-off.
1 Rail Bailtimore jobber.
2 Rail Universal.
1 Rail Bailtimore jobber.
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mo delay. S. Barnett, 15% South Broad street.

feb26-6m

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate in AtMoney To Loan on improved real estate in Atmainta and schurbs. Long or short time; large or
small amounta, or installments; no delay. Read &
Brandon, 3% South Broad street. dec20-d8m

MONEY TO LOAN in large or small amounts, repayable monthly. Real estate accurity in Atlanta
or suburbs. No delay. Come and see us. Merchants'
and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, James L.
Logan, Jr., cashier, 13 North Broad street. nov2l-dif C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. HEAVY bridge and framing timbers. Bell Lumber Company, corner Elliott and Rhodes streets. Company, corner Elliott and Rhodes streets.

ONG dimensions of all sizes. All kinds of building material. Bell Lumber Company, corner Elliott and Rhodes streets. and Rhodes streets.

CLEAR heart finishing lumber for oil finish. Bell Lumber Company, corner Elliott and Rhodes

HATS at No. 2 Whitehall street, below cost for three days longer. J. H. and A. L. James. 3t. WANTED -- Miscellaneous. WANTED-By a may of experience, a situation of housekeeper in a private family or hotel. Address Miss B., lock box 17, Bennettsville, S. C. feb27-d3t WANTED—One carload of gennine German miliet seed; cash delivered in Atlanta. Address J. O. Wynn, S. B. A. Farmers' Alliance Endages.

commencement exercises of the Atlanta Medical College at opera house this afternoon at 30 clock.

A SYNDICATE wanted to buy my nome pince, five acres near heart of city, convenient to three our lines; the finest lot in Atlanta. L. deGive. Be sure to attend the Seats free. Good music and entertaining speeches.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

will do so under no circumstances, unless accom panied by return postage. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, 'Eastern Advertising Agents.
Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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The price of a postage stamp a day pays for all

12 CENTS PER WEEK -- FOR -

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION 16 CENTS PER WEEK - FOR THE -

DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION.

Delivered to any Address by Carrier in the City of Atlanta.

- SEND IN YOUR NAME AT ONCE. -ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 2, 1891.

Advertising the South.

Some time ago, in referring to the work of an immigration meeting in this state, The Charleston News and Courier expressed some doubt as to the propriety of advertising Georgia and the south abroad by circulars and otherwise.

If we remember rightly, The News and Courier said at that time that the south did not need such advertisement at the north or elsewhere; that such citizens as were wanted in the south would come without such invitation, and those who needed

drumming could well be spared. We objected to this view of it at the time, and we note from a recent editorial in The News and Courier that our Charleston contemporary has receded from the position it maintained then, and clearly demonstrates the fact that, through lack of advertisement, South Carolina has lost a goodly number of progressive citizens. The News and Courier

The emigration of a considerable number of well-to-do farmers of Illinois to states farthe westward, which was reported by telegraph yes terday, has caused something of a sensation in Illinois, and is worthy of serious attention in South Carolina as well. * * They are the kind of people for whom our state contains the grea est attractions, and it is perfectly safe to say that if these filinois agriculturists had known of the opportunities for home making and money making that are presented in South Carolina, their course would have been directed towards Charleston instead of towards San Francisco.

than those which they have been cultivating They could have found in every county in South Carolina good farming lands that would pay for Carolina good farming lands that would pay for themselves, by intelligent management, from the profits of one or two crops. The variety of agri-cultural products here, too, is practically unlim-lited. * * Nearly every advantage with respect to manufacturing and markets is on ou side, and our position is improving idaily. These emigrants have not come here simply because they do not know what we have to offer them, and they have gone westward instead to settle of "cheap lands" that are not so cheap as ours.

Now, if South Carolina had advertised her advantages" and placed her interests in a proper light before these people, she might have secured their capital and labor to the state, and put her idle lands under cultivation. The News and Courier sees this at the eleventh hour; but it is not too late to inaugurate a reform and stir the people to action. The News and Courier knows the value of judicious advertising. Let us hope that it will educate the people up to it.

Negroes Moving Westward.

The negro exodus from Arkansas has assumed such proportions that it is attracting general attention. At first very little importance was attached to the movement, as It was attributed to that mania for emigration which becomes epidemic among the negroes every year. In the present instance, however, the exodus was well matured, and It is being carried out with more intelligence than has heretofore been exercised by the negro population in similar movements. In this instance the tide of negro emigra-

tion is setting westward, and it is a strong tide, which is in continual motion. Hun dreds have left for the west within the past three weeks and many more are waiting to

The white population of Arkansas will lose nothing by this exodus, and can well afford to sprinkle the prolific and prosperous west with a few thousand black citizens. Indeed, the state will be benefited by the exodus, as the whole south will when, it becomes general. The far west knows practically nothing of the negro. When he becomes a citizen it will have an opportunity of studying him from personal contact ar of forming a more accurate idea of the so called "race problem," and of conditions that prevail in the southern states.

The negroes will, therefore, render the south a service by distributing themselves through the west and elsewhere. Such as may desire to emigrate will find no barriers in the way. Intelligent negro emigration will result in good. The only objection that is ever made to negroes moving from the south is in the fact that, as a rule, they do not lay their plans well and fail to act wisely in their emigration schemes. In other words. they lend their money and influence to ements of this character that invariably result in disaster and suffering. They are lured from their homes by cunning adventur ers, their money stolen, while they are left destitute in a strange country, to make their way back as best they can and to be a burden to their friends, who must assist

them in their misfortune The exodus from Arkansas seems not to be of this character. The negroes appear to be working out their own salvation in this particular instance, and we hope they will succeed. It is a good thing for the south. We have yet to hear from the west.

Georgia and Ohio, friendly relations between Georgia and Ohio are being pleasantly renewed in another visit of solid and substantial citi-zens from the latter state. Major Glessner is general manager and advance agent of the excursion, and, as usual, he is doing good

town in Georgia has opened its gates and given them a cordial invitation to enter. Welcome" is written everywhere, and the proverbial latch-string "hangs on the out-

This is only one of a series of excursions from the west. The people of that section have become interested in Georgia: many have made investments here, from which they are now reaping rich rewards. the good work go on!"

Mayor Nelms's Card.

In calling the attention of Mayor Nelms to the wretched condition of the main stree of West End, and in assuring the public that the trouble could be very quickly remedied if he took hold in his usual energetic way. THE CONSTITUTION clearly expressed its faith in his ability to straighten matter if he made the effort.

He writes a very conservative card, published elsewhere, and assures the public that he has the matter in hand. This is all that is necessary, and a better guarantee could not be asked that the streets wil lbe put in a decent or reasonably passable condition in short order.

A quarter of a mile of the street car track being torn up and the dirt and rocks being thrown on both sides, rendering the street almost impassable, it is now in order to have the paving follow the track work. The contractors for the brick paving were to proceed as soon as the street car tracks were relaid. This has been done for two long blocks, and if the brick contractors are not ready to go to work, other arrangements ought to be made immediately. With Mayor Nelms at work, definite results may be expected in a day or two.

The State Military Encampment. It is a pity that there should be any division or discussion about the propriety of the advisory boord's action in making a conditional award of the location of the state encampment, particularly when the claim is made that the condition is a discriminating

The decision of the board should have been harmonious, and the fact that two of its n'ne members filed written protests, does not augur well as a beginning of what should be made a great occasion for the militia of the state. The appropriation of \$25,000 yearly for two years was gotten by too narow a margin to jeopardize its continuance by an act that might be urged against it.

We do not say this as against the award of the board to Macon, for which city we have the kindest feeling. What we refer to is the reported action of the board in going outside of the official bids, in one instance, without giving every competing city a hearing. If this has been done it will work injury to the

cause which the board has closest at heart. Before taking final action the board should be satisfied that there is no ground whatever for any complaint of discrimination.

Compulsory Voting.

The tendency of legislation in the northern states is to interfere with the liberty of the citizen. For fully half a century this drift of legislation has manifested itself in many ways-in sumptuary laws, in school matters, and in various other things.

Last week a bill was introduced in the New York legislature to make voting compulsory. The bill assumes that it is the duty of every citizen to vote at every election, and that it is the right of the state to exact this of every citizen upon pain of

It is not likely that the measure will become a law. In this country a freeman has a perfect right to vote or abstain from voting. If he feels no interest in an election, objects to the candidates nominated, it is his privilege to mind his own business and not go to the polls.

A law prescribing a penalty for failing to vote would leave the citizen without the right to regard his own conscience, judgment and convenience.

lightened American standpoint, it is difficult to understand how such a proposition could be seriously made and seriously considered by the law-makers of a great state. It is essentially uu-democratic, un-American and thoroughly unreasonable all the way through. It is safe to say that it will never get on the statute book in New York, or in any other

Chicago is devising many schemes to make the world's fairla success, and the brains of the men who are to manage it are kept busy evolving original and striking features for the great programme.

The latest novelty in that line is the proposed national reunion of Federal and Confederate soldiers. This reunion is in the nature of a suggestion only, but it seems to be meeting with favor in a number of northern and southern

There must be no sectionalism about the great fair, and this generel handshaking between northern and southern soldiers is doubtless designed to anticipate any ideas in that line which may be entertained by the people of the southern states. Such a reunion, therefore, must have good results.

This world's fair business has had a happy effect in Chicago, and may also have happy effect upon the country. If it shall succeed in effacing sectional lines, it will accomplish a far greater object than the one

for which it was primarily designed. The full returns from the southern states are not yet in, but it is presumed that the people will regard this national reunion in a orable light.

Georgia Schools and Teachers.

Georgia schools and teachers are being generally discussed throughout the state. The newspapers are writing columns about them, and the teachers themselves are speak. ing with loud and lively voices.

A greater educational interest see pervade the state; old and new methods are being compared and many reforms advocated. In one section the school system meets with approval; in another it is condemned, and general and wholesome criticism is the natural result. The press is calling for better teachers; the teachers are calling for better schools, better methods in the work of educational boards and better

And so it goes, and there can be no doubt that the present agitation will result in good to all parties. Where abuses exist, the only way to bring about reform is to advocate it

benealal results, and that these charges are neede. The te chers complain that there is too education; that in many instances they are poorly paid and not graded as they deserve to be. In fact, they have many grievances that need honest investigation, and

for which there should be a remedy. Perhaps the Georgia Teachers' Associa tion, which is soon to meet in Brunswick, will suggest the right remedy. At any rate, it is likely to accomplish good for the teachers and the state.

REED HAS made up his record. But there is othing selfish about him, for he has saddled it on the mortal remains of the republican

THE REPUBLICAN party in the state of New York can congratulate itself on one phase of ud condidates. When Chauncey Depey s not making after-dinner speeches, he head

INGALLS IS writing poetry-a last resort Curiously enough, a recent poem under his signature is called "Opportunity"—something has lost forever.

MISSISSIPPI HAS developed a third party It is a great state, but the people there never seem to know when they have enough.

GOVERNOR HILL recently refused his auto graph to an influential politician. Will The bany Evening Journal say that this put him out of the race for the presidency? AN EXCHANGE says there will be a "literary

plank" in the next republican platform. So it

THE NORTHERN newspapers have not de-Colonel Fellows for his notorious speech. But there is condemnation in their

THE GEORGIA PRESS.

The Lumpkin Independent has entered upon its wentieth volume with bright prospects for the

Editor Underwood, of The Camilla Clarion, will know how to appreciate the following verse, writ-ten by the editor of The Quitman Press, to Turner, of The Albany News and Advertiser:

See that I am well provided
With lots of eatin', nice and good, And let your mind be full decided, To place me far from Underwood.

The Ellijay Courier has several shares in a big improvement company, and the editor annount that the paper is booming,

From the first to the eighth page of The Chatta-

Trox Bankston is writing spicy letters to his Colonel Alfred Herrington is brightening the columns of The Swainsboro Pine Forest with spicy articles. He can't get quite out of the swspaper harness.

This world is all a fleeting show. And isn't much to see;
The editor approves it, though—
He gets his tickets free.

The Meriwether Vindicator is one of the oldest papers in the state, and like good wine, it grows better with age.

Editor Gunn is booked for a speech at the Geor gia Chautauqua. He is the man who can talk ten nights awake and then talk still. The jeditors are looking forward to his speech as cheerfully a

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

-It is claimed that Millidgeville has handled more cotton during the past season than in any former season in her history. Cotton is still coming in, as fast as the wretched condition of the roads will admit, and the season will probably continue until far into the spring on

-The ordinary of Decatur county has undertaken to restrict the sale of liquor when not pro-tected by police regulation, and he has refused to grant license to sell in any quantity outside of incorporated towns and villages.

—The young men of Alpharetta are getting up

walking match. George Hook, of that place, ays he can go twenty-five miles in four hours.

-Farmers on the line of the Augusta. Gibson and Sandersville railroad are certainly investing very heavily in guano. It not only takes every When the matter is viewed from an en- the service and wood trains, with their long string of flat cars, are despatched daily, piled up with this odoriferous article of commerce.

— Several Georgia grand juries are considering ne question of county fairs.

-The Newnan Herald says that it is probable that the Newman Guards will be assigned to the Fourth battalion, as will also the LaGrange Light Guards. The other companies in this battalion are the Atlanta Rifles, Gate City Guard, Atlanta Zouaves and Grady Cadets. These companierepresent the flower of the Georgia militia.

-Mr. I. R. Ivey, of Toccoa, is on the warpath Not long since he was before the people of Haber sham county as a candidate for county treasurer He was defeated, reports being circulated that he was a Mormon and also a reporter of illicit distilleries. He is now after the parties who circu-

lated the reports. -Several bands of gypsies have pitched their tents in Carroll county, and the citizens of that section have entered a protest. The gypsies al-ways manage to carry away much money from the places they visit, but they leave no equivalent be hind ther

'Blind tigers" are secretly at work in Marietta, but the authorities are waging a vigorous war

of extermination.

The citizens of Cordele are jubilant over the selection of that place for the site of the new Bar tist college. Cordele is one of the most progre sive towns in southwest Georgia, and generally

gets what she wants. -The woods, in nearly every direction from Sparks are on fire, and there is any quanty of smoke in consequence. The atmosphere is heavy and almost suffocating. It is thought that damage will be done from the spreading of the flames.

—A son of Colonel H. C. Sheffield, of Arlington, has lost his eyesight from smoking cigarettes. This is another warning which is likely to go un-

-The Early County News is advocating the establishment of a college at Blakely. -The folly of going to law over trivial matters

was demonstrated at Blakely last week. Mr. W. A. Boyett sued Mr. J. S. Chandler for possession of 700 boards, valued at \$1.75. The cost in the case foots up \$12.35, with a fair prospect of growing larger, as the case will go to the superior

Swainesboro, and is just two years old. The little fellow recently told his mother that he was going to run away. No attention was paid to him, but an hour later he was missed from the house and a search instituted. The little fellow was tracked to amill poud which was near by, and his tracked to aimi point which was near by, and his hat was found close to a boat by the water's edge, which horrified his parents and those hunting for him, because, having searched nearly everwhere for him, they thought that he had fallen into the pond and was drowned, but some one still hunted for him and found him near the

-Mr. J. M. Mosely, of Jesup, recently caught two gray eagles in his other traps, one measuring four feet and two inches from tip to tip, and the other four feet and eleven inches.

—Daniel Kieth, a negro prospector, has dis ered a rich vein of gold in Lumpkin county. Probably the oldest person in Lumpkin unty is the widow of a soldier who fought in the ty is the widow of a soldier who fought in the can war. She is ninety-two, but does not maker the command her husband belonged nly that he went from a town in South Caro-There is big money awaiting her demand in ension department, if she can get up the MELON CULTURE

A SUCCESSFUL GROWER TELLS HOW TO SUCCEED.

Mr. Reuben Jones, Originator of the "Jo Jumbo," Describes His Method of Melon Culture.

Melon culture is a bigger subject every year The watermelon has got to be one of the staple crops of Georgia, and the reports of acreage planted this year are staggering to credulity The business has grown so large that loss of a crop sacrifices an immense revenue.

THE CONSTITUTION asked Mr. Reube

Jones, the originator of one of the best varieties and one of the most successful growers in the state, to give his views on melon culture He has done so, and we present in this column made to the subject.

when he says the grower must aim at quality. He is eminently correct in the statement that fancy article in any line brings a fancy price. feature of the business Mr. Jones' success has been almost unparalleled. The 'Jones Jumbo' is rarely equaled in size and Every grower wants to know how he does it. Here you have the process plainly described. Mr. Jones makes an interesting point about the roots running underground as far and as fast as the vine, and this makes his objection to the pit culture very striking.

In a letter to the editor of The Constitu-

TION, Mr. Jones says:
"The soil best suited for the purpose is In soil oest suited for the purpose is a sandy loam, underlaid with clay, and high and undulating enough to be dry. Bottom land, to be available, must be so thoroughly drained that it will not become boggy.

"I was brought up in middle Georgia and

"I was brought up in middle Georgia and lived nineteen years in Chambers county, Alabama, and I know from experience that the land along many of the water courses of that section, where the natural growth is blackjack or whiteoak runners, is better adapted to the growth of any vine crop than the pine land of southwest Georgia. This is, doubtless, owing to the fact that those soils contain a larger per cent of potash. Here in southwest Georgia I have never had a fully matured melon in less than 100 days from eems that they are going to make some use of southwest Georgia i have never had a fully matured melon in less than 100 days from planting There I had them in seventy-five days. Planted here on the 1st of March, they begin to ripen about June 15th. There, planted on the 1st of April, they begin to ripen about the same date. This, of course, applies to the early crop. Planted later they mature in a shorter time.

How to Keep Up the Land.

"The melon is a gross feeder, requiring an abundance of humus in the soil and where, by successive cropping, this has been exhausted, it must be restored. has been exhausted, it must be restored. After the melon crop is gathered, if the soil is fresh, it is sown in small grain in the fall, and after the harvesting of the grain the succeeding summer, it is followed by a crop of peas, the vines to be turned under late in the fall or early in the winter. Then it may be planted in melons the second year. "If the land is old and exhausted by long

cultivation, this process should be twice repeated, and melons grown only every third year. Old fields grown up in briars and broomsedge, if turned over in August or September with a plow that will cover the litter which has accumulated on it so that the stubble will decompose during the winter, will produce one good crop of melons. The fact that old fields do produce one, good crop, has given rise to the erroneous idea that melons only need to be manured immediately under the hill, and that if you will dig on a bald hillside pits large enough to hold a bushel of compost, and plant in these, as good melons can be grown as in any other way. This plan, in the

and plant in these, as good melons can be grown as in any other way. This plan, in the first place, is too expensive for adoption on a large scale, and in the next, can only succeed when the seasons are so regular that the compost will be kept constantly moist and in a decomposing state. If it once becomes dry, the vines fire, and failure is inevitable. The fibrous roots, many of them so small as to be almost invisible, grow as fast and as far under the ground as the vine does over it. This fact not only explodes this pet theory, but will go a long way toward solving the entire question of melon culture. These tender roots cannot penetrate a hard soil, or feed from the manure in the hill behind them. Hence the necessity of keeping constantly presented to them, sity of keeping constantly presented to them, as they advance, a mellow soil, and of having the fertilizer well distributed through the

ground. "The red lands of Georgia contain the elements of plant food required by vine crops to as large a per cent as the sandy lands. Potash, the most essential of these elements, is con-tained to a greater per cent, and I believe that by giving attention to this fact, better crops would result. I would advise that on soils naturally stiff and inclined to become compacted the cultivation be with a steel turn-plow, running two furrows at a time, each way, keeping just in advance of the vine. This will require rapid work, for in May vigorous vine will average a growth of six inches a day. A lady friend visiting my family last spring was a little incredulous family last spring was a little incredulous about this, but, selecting a vine, we made the test, and found that it grew seven and a half inches in twenty-four hours. Such a vigorous growth necessarily requires that plant food be abundant and readily available. The soil and climate of southwest Georgia are well adapted to melon growing; no section of the state or of the south surpasses it in the size or flavor of

"Ours are superior to the Florida melons both

Preparing the Soil. "The soil should be prepared by a deep break ing, early in the winter, as early as practicable, that the vegatable mould may have time to decompose; and that it may have the benefit of the winter freezes after breaking. At planting time check off twelve feet each way; planting time cheek a count way; distribute the fertilizer around the cross from two and a half to three feet in every direction; if compost is used this should be thrown from the wagon; if commercial fertilizer, it should be distributed with the hand. Next bed in be distributed with the hand. Next bed in one direction, making the bed wide enough to cross the fertilizer. That portion of the cross-furrow which will remain between the beds, will serve as a pointer to locate the hill at planting time. The greatest number of melons will be grown on an acre planted ten feet apart, but by weight the heaviest crop grows at twelve feet. My own rule is to plant twelve

'A thrifty vine will extend from fifteen to twenty feet in every direction from the hill, and the ground is matted with the fibrous roots. As stated above, the melon is a gross feeder, and requires plenty of soil to draw

"Planting begins here about the 20th of February, but is not general until the 1st of March. But this is a matter which depends March. But this is a matter which depends on the latitude. Our season is twenty days earlier than middle, and thirty days earlier than morth Georgia. After preparing the hill, on the bed made as above directed, adopt one point of the compass and plant your entire crop on that side of the hill. After ten or twelve days plant on the opsite side, and that without waiting for the first planting to come up. The thing to be accomplished is to get an early stand, for in melon-growing, it is the early bird that catches the worm. The earliest melons are best, and the early market is invariably the best.

"Thinning out should be done gradually, and never completed until the plant is large

and never completed until the plant is large and hard enough to resist the ravages of the melon bug; for these little pests, I have never found a remedy. Leave only one vine to the

"At first, cultivation must be done with a hoe, thinning as you hoe and using the fingers. Never work them when the ground or the plant is wet; disturb the vines just as little as plant is wet; disturb the vines just as little as possible, keep the plowing always ahead of them, and work among them with the hoe and hand. After the vines have attained to some size, say five or six feet long, they cannot be moved without injury. Never clip off any portion of the vine; the leaf is the lung of the plant, by means of which it feeds from the atmosphere, and it wants all it can get in this way. If you wish to grow fancy melons, inatmosphere, and it wants all it can get in this way. If you wish to grow fancy melons, instead of clipping the vine, cut off the superflulous and ill-shaped melons, leaving two or, at most, three to the vine. With 300 vines to

fine melons.

"Grewers differ as to the best commercia fertilizers. I have had the best results from a combination of dissolved bone, German kainit and cotton seed meal, equal parts by weight, applying from 400 to 600 pounds per acre, and I apply this, as Colonel Redding of the experiment station terms it, "in two rations," the first ration before planting, as before described, and the second when the vines are from twelve to twenty-four induces. are from twelve to twenty-four inche long. I run a scooter furrow about three feet from the hill, both ways and distribute in this as for cotton, covering with a sweep. I apply this second ration in the same manner, whether the first was the second ration of the same manner.

commercial or domestic.

'Draw a diagram of this plan and it will be seen that the roots, in their progress through the soil, will necessarily cross two or more of these furrows. The best home-made manure is the raking of a hog pen, virgin soil and cotton seed, composted; using equal parts in bulk. Cowpen manure does very well instead of the hog lot raking, but is not as good: I think one reason for the superiority of the hogpen raking is the amount of decayed corncobs it contains. These abound in potash, I never use horse-stable manure, because it fires the of guano per acre; the same amount of land will make a carload of melons by the use of 600 pounds of guano. The cost of planting, cultivating and gathering the melons is not over one-third the cost of the cotton. The money for the melons comes at a time that farmers need it most.

"Another source of profit from growing melons is too often overlooked, and that is the hay crop that grows on the land after the melons are gathered. If the stock are kept off the

melons. But southern farmers are slow to learn the value of grass.

"When I plow my melons the last time, I run a scooter furrow both ways through the center; in this I plant field peas. I run a sweep furrow on each side of the scooter furrow; this covers the peas and completes the plowing of the crop. The peas will be up in five or six days, by which time the vine will have reached them. They serve a double purpose. The

them. They serve a double purpose. The tendrils of the vine take hold of them, and this prevents the vine from being blown about by the wind, and later, the peavine shades the melons from the hot July sun. The pea, being an atmospheric plant, does not detract from the growth of the melon. These peavines may at the proper time be gathered for hay.

Varieties of Melons. "The principal varieties grown in this section are the Kolb Gem, Augusta Rattlesnake and the Jones Jumbo. The Gem is the mos and the Jones Jumbo. The Gem is the most prolific, hardiest, earliest, best shipper and best keeper of them all. Its point of inferiority is in its flavor. In this respect it occupies a place midway between a citron and a good melon. It is oval in shape, has a very thick rind and tastes better after being gathered a week. For these reasons it is well suited for long distance shipment. It is a very sightly melon, and seils well in northern markets. The Rattiesnake is the oldest and best known of these varieties. It has the advantage of both the others in shape, being best suited for packing on board the cars. It ripens early, is of excellent flavor and sells well in any market.

market.
"The Jumbo originated with me as the result of an accidental hybridization in 1878 After a few years, by care and the selection of the fitest, I succeeded in establishing it as a pure and distinct variety. Its points of superiority are size and flavor. We grow them here to weigh from sixty to seventy them here to weigh from sixty to seventy-five, and in few instances, eighty pounds. As an eating melon, I have never met with anything to surpass it. Its points of inferiority are its shape, it being round, and its thin brittle rind, for both these reasons it is a poor shipper. It can only be shipped a long distance by loading a car half full of some other variety, and putting these on top. For domestic use, or a a car hair full of some other variety, and put-ting these on top. For domestic use, or a home market, they have no equal. Having originated here, the Jones melon comes to complete perfection only in this soil and climate. It is said that if you want a pure climate. It is said that if you want a pure article of Port wine, you must go to Oporto. So if you want a Jumbo melon in all its sweetness and purity, you must come to my house. To those growing this variety, I would suggest that the melons be set up on the bloom and when the size of a child's heel, otherwise, because of their weight, and their rind they will be ill shaped.

Judging from the demand for seed, especially from points on the new railroads recently extended into this section, the thing most to be feared by growers is overstocking the market.

eared by growers is overstocking the market My last seed were sold a week ago, I never sold out is February before. For this trouble, there can be but one remedy, that is, to reduce the acreage, fertilize and cultivate on the inthe acreage, lertilize and cultivate on the in-tensive system, and grow fancy melons. It is with melons as with other things, a fancy article always brings a fancy price. Young men buy them for their sweethearts, others buy them to ship as presents to friends. Sea-son before last I raised on an acre 200 melons weighing from thirty to fifty pounds. Such an acre will pay in any season anywhere."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Card from Mayor Nelms.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: I regret to feel called upon to defend the West End council from the attacks made upon it. As for myself, I care not. have done the best I could. The office I hold was not of my seeking, and that being true, I appre-ciate the honor conferred more highly. I will say that the honor is about all there is in the office, for either mayor or council, and this is true, we have labored night and day, to promote the interest of West End. Oftimes when the citizens of West End were tucked in their b of West End were tudened in the their midnight slumbers, the council of West End thas been at its post attending to the public duties. What is the result? The council of 1890 and 1891 has graded more streets, put down more sidewalks, added more buildings, given more protection to the citizens, suppressed and broken up more lawless places, punished more law breakers collected more fines in the last fifteen month than ever before in the history of West End-

twenty years all put togeher. But all this goes for nought. When there come three months of rain that stops everybody from ontdoor improvements. The council of West End is held up to the people as deficient in its duties. is held up to the people as dencient in its duties. Is it responsible for the weather? How many hundred times have you seen the public streets of Atlanta blockaded when necessary improvements were being made? Not only public improvements, but individuals, are allowed to blockade the mayor and council being asked to resign.

streets and sidewalks, and we never hear of the mayor and council being asked to resign.

There are two places within one hundred yards of The Constitution building, on Whitehall and Broad—yes, and within fifty feet of your building, on Forsyth—where the sidewalks and nearly the whole street is blockaded today, for private improvements. But we don't see the mayor and council asked to shoot or give ap their guns. When it comes to West End, and the improvements that have been sought after for years begin, because the railroad is compelled to dig up the earth in their efforts to improve their track, so they can put on the much-needed and long-desired rapid transit, we are censured because of it. Then you say the railroad is waiting to know what kind of pavements to put in their track. This is not my information, and the paving contractors tell me they are waiting on the street railroad to put down their electric wires before it puts down its paving. Then you are in cerror about the pavement. In obedience to a majority of the property owners of Gordon street a contract was made to pave with brick. No other contract has been made. Now, my dear sir, let me add that we are now, and have been since our induction into office, doing the best we could for the interest of all concerned, in spite of the many un called for fings made at us, and I can speak for myself and believe I voice the sentiments of the council when I say that each of us will gladly return the honors intrusted to us, if it be the pleasure of the citizens of West End.

J. W. NELMS, Mayor.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

DICKINSON.-Miss Anna Dickinson is said to be insane, although her intimate friends vigorously deny it. DILKE.—If Sir Charles Dilke is elected to Parlia ment in the contest in which he has agreed to enter, society will owe him an apology and he will no doubt get it.

JENNINGS.—Louis J. Jennings, M. P., will next month issue a novel called "The Philadelphian." Mr. Jennings is not an author who writes a book and depends on the title to sell it.

VANCE.—Senator Vance always lifts his hat when

THE STATUS OF WOM

CABDINAL GIBBONS TALKS ABOUT

What the Church Has Done for Wom .The Female Convention Calls for the

Abolition of the Sex Line BALTIMORE, March 1 .- Cardinal Gibbins today preached the annual sermon or iage and divorce.

During his remarks he narrated how Pope vorc e of Henry VIII from his lawful wife, Catheine of Arragon, and how Pius VII, when solicited by Napoleon, refused to annul the marriage between the emperor's brother, Jerome, and Miss Patterson, who were ma ried in Baltimore by Archbisop Carroll in 1803. He continued:

Christian wives and mothers, what an immense debt of gratitude you owe to Christ and his church for your emancipation, and the dig-nity which you enjoy in the Christian commonwealth. If you are no longer slaves of man's passions, like the women of Asia, but his peer and equal; if you are no longer a tenant at will, like the wives of Pagan and Rome, but mistress or your mountainty you are no longer confronted by usurping you are no longer confronted by usurping wives, but if you are the queen of the domestic kingdom, you are indebted for this position to the church, and especially to the sovereign pontiffs, who have vindicated your honor when assailed by lustful men.

I said you are queen of the domestic king. dom. If you would retain that empire, shan the political arena; avoid the rostrum; beware of unsexing yourselves. If you become embroiled in political agitation, the queenly aureola that encircles your brow will fade away, and the reverence that is paid to you will disappear. If you have the vain ambition of reigning in public life, your domestic

The subject of divorces is invested with painful interest in our time and country.

There are more divorces legally granted in the United States than in any other Christian country-more, perhaps, than in all other

Christian countries combined.

In the space of twenty years, according to official statistics, from 1867 to 1886, inclusive, 360,000 divorces were granted in the United States; that is to say, two-thirds of a million persons were legally separated during that time. The number of divorces has steadily increased since that time, and beyond all proportion to the general increase of population. Divorces are granted on the most filmsy pretexts, and throughout the country divorce courts are established, which are very appropriately called "divorce milis," since they grind out divorces with such rapidity and crush out happiness from the domestic roof. Christian countries combined. crush out happiness from the domestic roo

crush out happiness from the domestic root.

Let the imagination picture to itself the number of homes made desolate by this destroying angel; the number of husbands and wives whose hearts are crushed, and whose spirits are broken; the number of children that are cast upon 'the world bereft of a father's protecting arm and of a mother's love, who dare not cling to one of their parent without arousing the jealousy and hatred of the other. But is it not heartless and cruel to compela

But is it not heartless and cruel to compels husband and wife to live together who cannot so live in peace, and who are so entirely estranged from one another? I answer that he laws of the gospel do not oblige some persons to dwell together if there is no hope of reconcilliation between them. They are allowed to live apart, and to obtain a divorce from hed and board. But, you will insist, it is not cruel and unnatural to condemn such persons to a life of forced celibacy after they are separated? Would it not be more merciful to permit them to enter into sacred nuptials and enjoy the society of a congenial partner in marriage? You speak of mercy to the separated couple; but is no mercy to be shown to the peace and good order of society? Is no mercy to be shown to the gospel of Christ, which upholds our society? All laws are made for the common good, and every law has its personal inconveniences. To you abrogate law because of its incidial annoyance, you undermine all legislation it is on that principle that the atheist objects the observance of Sunday when he would prefer to work, and that the saloun-keept. the observance of Sunday when he weak prefer to work, and that the saloon-keeps objects to the closing of his store when he would rather sell.

It is better that one man should suffer than that a whole nation should perish. Better, the better, that in a few individual cases divoced people should be forbidden to marry than the the foundation of the sacred edifice of society should be undermined.

Tired of Being Women ness session of the board of the national courassociations now duly represented in the com-cil list. The board considered the unfinished ousiness and passed the following resolu-Resolved, 1. That the national women of the United States send a memoria the clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal chu

the clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, asking, inasmuch as 6 per cent of the membership of that denomination has already, by formal halot, expressed a desire that women be admitted to the general conference, that the clergy shall, in accordance with the will of the laity, grant the admission of women to that body.

2. That the council ask that women be placed on the Sunday School Lesson committee, and on all committees appointed in the various churches for the revision of their creeds.

3. That the council urge upon the national reform divorce league; the eminent fitness and consequent obligation of placing women in its board.

4. That the national council of women shall present to the proper authorities a formal request that in all departments of its service, the government shall pay its employes equal wages for equal present to the proper authorities a formal request that in all departments of its service, the government shall pay its employes equal wages for equivork, and that both in engaging and promoting its employes, it shall consider efficiency and so sex, and thus set the standard for the country.

5. That inasmuch as the Columbian exposition of 1893 will afford an exceptional opportunity for convening representatives of all countries, the officers of the national council all invite the officers of the international council of women Millicent Garrett Fawcett, president, to hold in first meeting in Chicago in the summer of 1883. The council also resolved to furnish a block of stone or marble, suitably inscribed, to place in the monument to be erected over the grave of Mary, the mother of Washington, and voted is commend to all organized bodies of women tho objects of the Mary Washington society.

Resolved, That the general officers shall appoint a committee of women, which shall meet the demands of health, comfort and good taste.

Resolved, That the council approves the morment for preventing the slaughter of birds for the sole purpose of ornamentation, and that it at American women to imitate the example of the princess of Wales, who has forbidden the used plumage of singing birds in her toilets.

Their Belief Accounted For. From The Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

There are peeple living in this day of enlightenment and advanced civilization who believe that the earth is flat and stationary. The fact the such people exist gives us an insight into the minds of those men who don't believe that advantaged.

tising pays. From The Milledgeville, Ga., Chronic Coroner Ben Gause requests that his friends start from a high, dry place when they leave the world from this county, as Judge Sanford, commissioner, refused to pay for an inquest held one

An Affecting Sight. From The Chattooga, Ga., News.

One of the most intensely absorbing sights to be One of the most intensely absorbing signs seen in this monotonous, work-a-day world is that of a young man with arms four feet long

teen inches around. THE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Forecast for Mo Light rains, slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in southern Georgia, northerly

LOCAL OBSERVATION ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—7 a. m.—Baronassi; thermometer, 37; dew point, 37; wind, and west; velocity, 4; rainfall, .13; forgat.
7p. m.—Barometer, 30.30; thermometer, 50; wind, anoth; velocity, 4; rainfall, .13; forgat. IN TERM

The Constitu ular

ROME Across fro

Aug

CONSTITUTION BUS, Ga., Ma on of the price TITUTION has been nbus. The arr orion is always an the regular subsci-hundreds of others y's paper from the ome the topic f

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UNDAY CONST

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PEOPLE SPEAK

The Constitution's Most Popular Move.

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ROME TO SAYANNAH

Across from Columbus to Augusta

HE CONSTITUTION IS THE FAVORITE

bus. The arrival of Sunday's Con per's list of subscribers have already fulfed their intention of taking advantage the change, and having THE CONSTITUTION

"And, by the way, today's issue is generally

town," said a merchant in the Armstrong this rening, "that within three months every possible in Rome will be a regular subriber to THE CONSTITUTION,"

This remark was occasioned by the new subription announcement, published today.

"The power of THE CONSNITUTION to du late and multiply, owing to its fast presses ad now, more than ever, will the paper be mas household word in Georgia. THE SUN

meer of THE CONSTITUTION from its start.

the same terms with the York papers proves the phenomenal th of the south. Its managers would with of the south. Its managers would me take this step were they not assured of

On all sides words of praise are heard, and cation is that subscribers will roll in as

MANNAH, Ga., March 1 .- [Special.]-THE Communion's announcement of its reduc-tant price has been much discussed since that papers reached the city and everynment is favorable to the enter pis ad wonderful resourcese of the south's

everywhere asked. One prominent lawyer at the De Soto tonight said: "I read all the leadagrees of the country—those of the east specially. It is my deliberate opinion that hm Constitution is the best newspaper in a United States. Its news service, both the south and from the world at large ate it year in and year out, equal to that of ld or The World, and it is as ably ad as The Sun-and I consider that a high reliment. Only success like that which in Constitution has enjoyed for years and make a reduction in price like this posas and, while it may not have been made that end in view, I am certain that many spis through the state who have not done so will become regular subscribers. Why

"marto to me."
The newsdealers at the hotels state that all readers of THE CONSTITUTION expressed tedly result in a large increase in the

Beats the "2 A. M. Schedule." AUGUSTA, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—The lam. schedule' was fairly eclipsed today,

ossitiution," said one of the most eminent It was the first southern paper attempt to gather up elecattempt to gather up elec-mereturns from 500 rural precincts, fatty miles from the railroad. That what it did in the Speer-Candler contest. tain, when even the New York papers failed hach Charleston when cut off by the earthmate, the first news came through THE Continuous, which had pierced the desolation. Avancing on this, in the last presidential action it gathered its own news from all over

No matter what turns up, THE CONSTITU-

ons ades to the top, and it will be sure to do show."

In Constitution has always been a morite in Augusta. In talent, in facilities the season of the constitution in the constitution and the make-up of a first in a swapaper, it is in the front rank. The Sunday edition rivals in its sphere The ar york Sun, while as an emergency paper, tally keeps pace with The New York Herald. As a business centure, it is believed that the section will pay. Ten dollars is a round of money, and is more than many can many, while S6, which is the price in for the daily edition, will bring The constitutions within the circle of fully 10,000 ditional subscribers.

The special work on The Constitution was the constitution of the constituti

cial work on THE CONSTITUTION dan the paper a necessity. Here, where talented managing editor, Hon. Clark rell, is so well known locally, it is freely that he has shown the dash of Grady in latest move, and it is only a precursor of move yet to be made.

MEETINGS.

THE PULPIT OF ST. PHILIPS FILLED BY REV. MR. HALL.

Eloquent Sermon by Dr. Anderson at the First Methodist-Dr. Strickler at the Second Presbyterian.

His text was taken from Ezekiel, xvii, 4,

The subject was handled in a masterly man ner. Com, he explained, has, from its source a certain value, viz, that of the metal, and

So with the soul. It, too, has a source value, because emanating from God, and re-

does not do its duty, which it clearly owes, and does not put to a purpose the value which it indisputably possesses.

lusion, Mr. Hall related the story of in his path, was approaching Rome. Here he hesitated and consulted a priest as to the best course. The reply was: "You will enter Rome; you will lay it waste; you will continue in your path of destruction. Then you will die, and then—then you will be judged." Such we should all bear in mind.

The sermon was listened to by the large congregation with the greatest attention.

The First Methodist.

son selected "Fath" as his subject for the morning's discourse.

The sermon was instructive and interesting. "Faith," said Dr. Anderson, "is the basis upon which the relations we sustain to God must rest, and faith has a firmer grasp upon our very being than any other known force sould have

our very being than any other known force could have.

"Many illustrations were used to show how when man had an abiding faith in God obstaclesswerefremoved which without it would seem insurmountable.

"It was Abraham's faithin God's promises made to him and his seed," said he, "that impelled Abraham to prepare his son, Isaac, for a sacrifice, and it was Abraham's steadfastness of purpose and firm belief in the promises of His father that caused the uplipted knife to be stayed and another sacrifice to be substituted." At the conclusion the Lord's Supper was administered.

At the evening services, the eighteenth and ninteenth verses of the eleventh chapter of Mathew were selected as a text, as applying to this generation and not the Jews of Christ's

othis generation and not the Jews of Christ's time, in providing a way by which all men might escape the condemnation of sin, and of the grandeur of the glorification that awaited those who availed themselves of it.

At the services in the evening Dr. Lewis read the account of the visit of Elisha to the woman Shirmen to whom no child had been born, and who had prepared a place for the great prophet of Israel, which is found in the fourth chapter of second Kings.

This, said he, is a fine illustration of divine compensation, the law of which is as certain as that of gravity.

The part that the baby and the child act in the great drama of life was graphically and pathetically described.

In conclusion, using as an illustration the hospitality extended to Elisha by this woman, Dr. Lewis said:

Dr. Lewis said:

"God is seeking an abiding place in our hearts. He is hungry, will you give him bread?

He is thirsty, will you give him drink?" The Second Presbyterian.

The doctor resorted to frequent illustrations in defence of his arguments, and showed thoroughly the weight and bearing of each. At the First Baptist.

About Selling the Church Property.

About Selling the Church Property.

The matter of selling the First Baptist church property is assuming definite shape.

The committee having the matter in hand on the part of the church were asked to name a price for the property.

They did so, fixing the price at \$100,000, The offer is being considered, and it is thought that it will be accepted.

A First Baptist Mission

A new mission of the First Baptist was opened yesterday on Jackson street, near Highland avenue.

Governor Northen was present and made an address:

Addresses were made also by Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, Rev. Dr. M. T. Martin, Rev. Dr. Norcross, and Mr. John M. Green.

The property cost \$3,000. The dwelling house upon it has been converted into a temporary house of worship. This is to be replaced soon by a permanent church edifice, and the mission will then be regularly organized as a church.

At the Christian Church. General Gano conducted two very interest-ing and successful services at the Church of Christ on Hunter street yesterday, morning

At Trinity.

Dr. Lewis' at Trinity church, gathered his subject for the morning's discourse, "The Soul's Escape and Glorification," from this

assage of scripture, which is found in second "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these ye might be partakers of the divine, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." Peter, first chapter and fourth verse.

LANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE.

House This Afternoon

The annual meeting of the faculty and board of trustees of the Atlanta Medical college was held at James's bank Saturday afternoon, Judge N. J.

at James's bank Saturday afternoon, Judge N. J. Hammond presiding.

Reports for the year, from the secretary and treasurer, were read, and both were highly enjoyed by the gentlemen present. One hundred and sixty-three students have received instruction at the college during the past winter, and of that number eighty-one have graduated. This is the most successful year in every way that the college has ever known, and it is now in better financial condition than ever before in its history. The trustees expressed themselves well pleased with the condition of the college and its wonderfully successful term just finished.

Enllowing are the graduates.

office will be used as a colock sharp.

Rev. W. D. Anderson.

Report of Faculty by the Proctor.

Dr. W. S. Kendrick.

CONFERING DEGREES.

Col. N. J. Hammond, Pres. Board of Trustees.

ORATOR Rev. Charles H. Lane
VALEDICTORY Dr. Frank Park
DELIVEBY OF PRIZES Rev. W. D. Anderson
Benediction.

THE DRUMMERS' BANK.

There was a most enthusiastic meeting of

the subscription committee of the Commercial Travelers' Savings Bank at the Southern Trav-

elers' Association rooms Saturday evening.

This enterprise has put new life into the as

prominent business men all over the state and

A CHARTER TO BE APPLIED FOR.

filed, the committee on organization presente

draft of an application for a charter.

the south, advocating the organization, and

After reading and ordering these letter

The application is to be made to the Georgia

legislature for a charter for the Commercial

Travelers' Savings Bank, with a capital of

\$1,000,000, divided into shares of \$100, paid in installments of \$2 each on the second day of

The proviso was made that this shall become

UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED. This paper was freely discussed and unani-nously endorsed by the large number of com-

An Application to Be Presented for

The Thirty-third Annual Comm

CAPTAIN GARRETT'S NAME PRO-

Major Cook Presents a Card Announ-Captain Garrett's Withdrawal-Cap tain Garrett Repudiates.

Those two police commissioners who are

to be elected today. Who will they be?

That much talked of caucus may pull through

And it may not. The appearance of Captain W. J. Garrett's name as a candidate created quite a sensa

tion yesterday. And it set the forces to moving rapidly. The friends of Mr. Laird who would have een antagonized by Captain Garrett, began working earnestly to remove him from th field, so the story goes.

That same story has it that Major D. A. Cook, who is a warm friend of Mr. Laird and his immediate supporters, was requested by them to call upon Captain Garrett for

The major admits that he did call upon the captain and had a long talk with him. The talk resulted in a card from Captain

Garrett withdrawing from the race. The card was handed to a gentleman with the request that it be sent to THE CONSTITU-

TION for publication.
"But," remarked the gentleman livering the card, "send it up late. Don't let it get there early. In fact the later it gets to the office the better. But be sure to

Then with this came the rumor that Captain Garrett had been induced to withdraw in lies

of a handsome position which will be tendered him by the council later on. But to make the tender of that position good members of the council had to concur.

That concurrence, it was said by the same umor, was to be secured by a Sunday caucus

Several places were named for the caucus. It was known that Mr. Hendrix could not attend the meeting, and his consent to the agreement was required. In to the agreement was required. In order to get that, it is asserted Mr. Shropshire was asked to visit Mr. Hendrix. Mr. Shropshire did call at Mr. Hendrix's residence during the evening, but it cannot b At the time assigned for the meeting, the

various places suggested were visited by Constitution reporters, but there were no lights and there were no councilmen. Then a call was made at Captain Brother-

matter.

The captain had retired but came to the door attired in a heavy overcoat, his under wear and slippers.

wear and slippers.

Major Cook's residence was visited.

It was brightly lighted and through the window could be seen the face of a prominent city official.

But no councilmen could be seen, and none

bindnig if \$250,000 of the capital stock bons But no councilmen could be seen, and none left the house up to 2 o'clock this morning.

If there was any foundation for the sensational story Captain Garrett would certainly know, so he was pulled out of bed about 1 o'clock this morning.

The object of the visit was explained, and the note handed to Captain Garrett.

The note read: fide, shall be taken by June 1, 1891. nue, snall be taken by June 1, 1891.

Messrs. John M. Green, J. G. Oglesby, J. D. Turner, C. D. Montgomery and H. L. Atwater, five of the corporators, were appointed as a body of managers to make application for and act until the charter shall be obtained.

The note read:

"Say that I am not in the race."

"Yes, there was something printed about a petition being circulated asking me to run, but all I know about this is what I saw pub-

"There have been a great many rumore

"Frankly, about you, and why you decided to withdraw from the race for police com-

and I don't want it now."
"It is said you were pleged eleven votes."
"There is no truth in it."
"Would you accept the place now if the yound is should elect you?"
"No; after all this, no."

The captain was evidently much worried

"That I never have been."

The note read:

ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.—Editor Constitution:
I am not a candidate for police commissioner.
With thanks to my friends who were solicitous
for my election to that position, I must decline to
be a candidate.

"J. ARREST.

"That paper," said the reporter to Captain
Garrest, "was handed in by Major D. A. Cook.
It is in his own handwriting. When he gave
it to me he said:

"I wrote that at Mr. Garrett's distance. This paper was mously endorsed by the large number of mercial travelers present.

It was then resolved that another meeting be held on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock, at which time it is urgently requested that each and every member of the subscription committee should be present and hand in his report.

There is no doubt that the subscriptions will those who desire shares had are "'I wrote that at Mr. Garrett's dictation, He would like to have it published in the

The captain studied a second and said: "Major Cook was to see me today and asked me if I intended to make the race for commis-sioner. In the course of our conversation I told him that I would not. He then asked if he

and hand in his report.

There is no doubt that the subscriptions will be all taken, and those who desire shares had best make application at once, as they are being taken very rapidly.

Macon, Savannah, Augusta and other cities favor it, and eastern and northern travelers are subscribing freely.

The success of this movement has been phenomenal, and beyond the expectation of the most sanguine. Business men and travelers of every class, and professional men, are a unit in its hearty endorsement and advocacy. might make my position known publicly. I was not understood by me that such a care should be published." should be published."

"Then you did not authorize it?"

"Yes—and—no. But I wish you would just burn that piece of paper. I don't want my name to anything now since it.

vocacy.

There was a meeting of the southern travelers, immediately afterward, which discussed the bank most favorably, and appointed sevthas come to this."

The original was cast into the grate and burned, as the captain requested.

"Now," continued Captain Garrett, "you can make it in the shape of an interview."

"What?" eral committees, among which were those looking to the success of the Augusta conven

Not Until Sunday, March 8th.

All arrangements were made for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway trains to enter the Union depot at Atlanta on March 1st, but at the last minute it was found that additional changes in switching facilities were imperatively necessary to prevent overcrowing of trains in the shed. These changes, with slight changes in schedules to prevent clashing, will be made during the week, enabing the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia trains to enter March 5th.

OTES BY THE WAYSIDE

GOSSIP AND NEWS OF THE CLTY

ets Gathered by The Constitution's Re-porters—The News of Atlanta in Brief.

The Ministers' Association.—The Evangelical Ministers' Association will meet in the First Methodist Episcopai church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Business of importance.

A Dead Shot .- Officer Harris shot a negro in the arm yesterday. The negro had entered an East Tennessee freight car and was making off with a turn of plow points. He dropped his load

In Thirty Days.—The electric line to the bar-racks will be in operation in the next thirty days. Track laying is now going on on Cooper street. Poles have been put up along the entire line and A Winchester .- Officers Lanford and Bether

captured a half dozen negroes for gambling at Tye's slaughter pen yesterday. In the crowd was a 32-calibre Winchester rifle. It is thought to be the one stolen from Baker's store when the safe was blown several weeks ago. In Good Shape .- The many frients of Messrs E. & A. C. Beali are glad to see that they have resumed business and are in excellent condition. A full showing by the temporary receiver showed that there was no occasion for a receiver, as all

claims against the firm had been settled. Down With the Grip.—Rev. W. J. Scott is still suffering from an attack of la grippe. For nearly ten days he has been much of the time bedridden, but is now considerably better. Parties with whon

lege and its wonderfully successful term just finished.
Following are the graduates:
W. E. Adams, J. J. Aderhold, N. Z. Anderson, J. T. Bageett, T. L. Ballenger, A. A. Barge, W. H. Bishop, W. A. Borders, F. W. Colle, J. W. Cok. C. C. Copelan, A. L. Curtis, J. A. Farmer, P. H. Fitzhugh, W. B. Floyd. Clarence Freeman, E. J. Hesterly, A. S. Hill, C. P. Holmes, L. B. Bouchelle, Jr., J. T. Brice, R. E. Brown, H. S. Bruce, B. S. Burton, J. P. Carreker, A. F. Christopher, N. A. Frier, W. T. Grigg, A. P. Hanie, H. A. Hardeman, A. S. Harris, B. F. Hart, T. J. Hatchett, J. M. Head, W. T. Joiner, J. S. Bruce, G. O. Jones, J. W. Jordan, I. H. Lane, E. D. Hope, J. W. Howard, S. M. C. Howell, E. B. Hutcheson, J. H. Lattimore, A. A. Madden, G. W. Martin, W. J. Mathews, G. W. McCollum, J. K. McKinnon, D. F. Morrison, W. T. Newton, J. P. Norris, C. S. Northen, Frank Park, J. T. Pattillo, T. K. Quinn, N. T. Richardson, T. E. Rogers, W. P. Russell, F. V. Schley, R. B. Sconyers, H. R. Slack, R. E. Smith, K. A. Smith, S. A. Smith, J. F. Stewart, R. E. Stone, J. S. Sullivan, A. E. Vineyard, C. McK. Walker, J. A. Ward, J. J. Watkins, J. E. Watkins, J. A. Weaver, C. S. Webb, C. Q. West, G. M. Whitley, J. W. White, E. A. Winchester, J. A. Price, A. J. Didy. The thirty-third annual commencement of the college will be held at DeGive's Opera House this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock sharp. he has social or business engagements will under-stand and appreciate the situation. Working for Madison.—Mr. S. B. Cohen, of Madison, was in the city yesterday with some of his northern friends to meet the excursionists from Sandusky, O. Mr. Cohen was supplied with matter relating to Madison and Morgan county, and deserves much credit for his enterprise in "booming" one of middle Georgia's best cities.

Scotch-Irish Society .- A call has been issue for a regular meeting of the Atlanta Scotch-Irish Society. The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Central Presbyterian church, March 2d, at 80 clock, and will be for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Scotch-Irish congress, which convenes in Louisville, Ky., May 14, 1891. The society in Atlanta numbers minety-eight members, and a full attendance is desired, that a strong delegation may be sent to Louisville to secure, if possible, the next congress for Atlanta. congress, which convenes in Louisville, Ky., May 14. 1931. The society in Atlanta numbers ninety-

He Is In It .- Mr. C. C. Nichols, who is one of the most successful young men in his line in the country, advertising manager for THE CONSTITU-TION and business manager of The Southern Farm, left for New York last week. He goes there Farm, left for New York last week. He goes there to meet several large English advertisers, who are in this country for the purpose of placing a large amount of advertising. What "Nick" can't accomplish in the way of making big advertising contracts is not worth trying, and it goes without saying that he will be "in it" when the Englishmen place their buriess.

men place their business.

Mr. Nichols will also visit other northern and

The Blue Pants .- "Did you see the article The Blue Pants.—"Did you see the article headed 'Queries by a Southern Lady,' signed 'Palmetto,' in today's paper, condemning the adoption of blue pants by the Veterans' association?" was the question asked President W. L. Calhoun, of the association, yesterday, "I have. The lady is in error, and doubtless honestly so. If she will be kind enough to refer to the army regulations of the confederate states.

to the army regulations of the confederate states, she will find that the uniform and dress of the rmy is as follows:
"All officers frock coat, of grey cloth, known as

cadet grey.
"For enlisted men double-breasted frock coat,

known as cadet grey.

"Trousers for both officers and enlisted were of cloth of light or sky blue color for regimental officers, and enlisted men, and dark blue cloth for all other officers, reinforcement for cavalry. See sections 1466, 1470, 1484, regulations army of Confederate

Judge Calhoun drew forth from his desk a timeworn copy of the old army regulations, bound in light confederate blue, and grey with age and much handling inside its well thumbed covers.

THE OHIOANS.

They will Leave for Griffin This Morning Sunday in Atlanta.

The Ohio party will leave for Griffin this norning at 7:10 o'clock.

Yesterday the visitors spent the day in look-It being Sunday, of course there was no

regular programme of entertainment, but in an informal way the visitors were shown considerable attention.

Many of them attended church at the various

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD, ATLANTA, G

by the council to a certain office not yet created in consideration of your withdrawal from the race."

"Well?"

"And that Major Cook is to be associated with you in the office—this in consideration of his influence in securing your withdrawal."

"There is not a word of truth in it," exclaimed the captain, somewhat indignantly.

"Then you deny it?"

"Most emphatically. It is all imaginary. There is no sort of a trade, and no proposition at all has been made to me."

"I'll print it just that way."

"Do so. Why should I be bought off when I was never on."

"How?"

"Why, I was never in the race for commissioner, as I stated. I never wanted the place, and I don't want it now."

"It is said you were pleged eleven votes." Atlanta's Leading Jewelers, MAIER & BERKELE,

93 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

GARDEN HOES

RAKES, SPADING FORKS,

GARDEN TROWELS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC., ETC. KING HARDWARECOMP'NY

Cor. Peachtree and Wheat Sts.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS



DR. BOWES & CO., 24 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA. STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed, without pain or cutting or NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Spermatorrhea, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed Send 6 cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address,

DR. BOWES & CO., MARIBITA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEMANDS

That only honest and reliable medicines should be placed upon the market. It can-not, therefore, be stated too emphatically, nor repeated too often, that all who are in need of a genuine Blood-purifier should

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Your life, or that of some one Sarsaparilla. Your life, or that of some one near and dear to you, may depend on the use of this well-approved remedy in preference to any other preparation of similar name. It is compounded of Honduras sarsaparilla (the variety most rich in curative properties), stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, and the iodides. The process of manufacture is original, skilful, scrupulously clean, and such as to secure the very best medicinal qualities of each jurgedient. This medicinal qualities of each ingredient. This medicine is not boiled nor heated, and is, therefore, not a decoction; but it is a compound extract, obtained by a method exclusively our own, of the best and most powerful alteratives, tonics, and diureties known to pharmacy. For the last forty years, Ayer's

Sarsaparilla

has been the standard blood-purifier of the nas been the standard blood-puriner of the world—no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its formula is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly concentrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of

J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass.

In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sar, saparilla is proved to be the best remedy for all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists unite in testifying to the superior excellence of this medicine and to its great popularity in the city of its manufacture.

Aver's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

THE DIAMOND MARK. To secure the best

HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER. DEMAND

and insist upon receiving the HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER

(LIMITED), London. Of all Druggists and Min. Water Dealers.

sold by the APOLLINARIS COMPANY

feb0-di0t mon thur n r m Make For

You A Suit to Order

That Will Beof The Best Quality, And Of

High Grade Workmanship And

What's More Important-Perfect Fitting,

At From \$22.50 Up.

Trousers to order From \$6.50.

Samples In Our

Corner

Window.

You'll Like

Them. A. Cosenfeldsfor:

Arbiters of Men's Fashions, 24 Whitehall, Cor. Alabama Street, MARCH!



UP WHITEHALL March is known as the windy month. It is known also as the month in which pecple are in need of Clothing, Furnishing Goods or Hats. March right up Whitehall st., until they come to our store, No. 37, where they know they will find everything they want at prices that are right. We are marching right to the front.

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE

bsorbing sights to be work-a-day world is arms four feet long with a waist four-

Sight.

R REPORT. er, except stationary a Georgia, northerly

IN TERMS OF PRAISE

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 1-[Special.]-Th tion of the price of subscription of THE TUTION has been the senation of the day ion is always an event here, and today then the regular subscribers to the paper and the hundreds of others who purchase their soday's paper from the agents saw the anent of the change, that reduction at become the topic for talk. The comments many people who have felt unable

abily visitor at their homes.

The fact that the reduction comes without other cause than that the proprietors interest oplace it as nearly as possible within meach of everybody in Georgia." said one the most prominent merchants of Columbus, op.e, and that it is the representative paper, ensidered here as one of the very best ever

Rome Is Jubilant.

Rome, Ga., March 1.—[Special.]—"Put it

ar Constitution I regard as the best maga-in I could bring into my family."
This was said by a man who has watched the

No better evidence," said another gentle-in, "could be given of the prosperity of the eith than this announcement. The Consti-tion is a commercial enterprise, and its beness depends upon that of others. The to that it can enter the field

The News in Savannah.

"list san they afford it?" is the question

M SUNDAY CONSTITUTION alone is worth \$8

unber of Savannah subscribers.

then THE CONSTITUTION'S anno "There is no use in trying to down Thu

Cour de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T. & Knights: Attend stated conclave at your stan, Masonic Hall, Menday, March 2d, at 7:30 his being the last stated conclave before the almeeting, you are urgently requested to at-as there are several candidates waiting to the degrees. By order.

L.B. TORBETT, Recorder.

Be sure to attend the mmencement exercises the Atlanta Medical lege at opera house this AMONG THE CHURCHES. | WILL THAT CAUCUS GO? | HIGHLY PROSPERCUS.

The pulpit of St. Philip's church was oc-

cupied yesterday at the morning. services by Rev. Willis Hall, of Marquette, Mich.

And most ably was it filled.

The gentleman presented an excellent appearance, and this, combined with a clear, lond roise and true december and this leaves and true december and the services and true december and true december and the services and true december and true decemb

ud voice and true éloquence, made it a pleas-

and the theme announced as "The Responsibility of a Soul." when stamped, signifies use as a circulating medium. But this can be hoarded up, and thus the purpose for which it is intended is not fulfilled, and it is therefore useless.

ceiving daily gifts and blessings.

However, let it lie idle, and not exhibit its dependence, it

Frequent reference was made to examples general who once, after conquering everything in his path, was approaching Rome. Here he

At the First Methodist church Dr. Ander-son selected "Faith" as his subject for the

The Second Presbyterian.

Dr. Strickler delivered at the Second Presbyterian church last night an able and eloquent sermon. The text was the fifth verse of the 146th psalm—"Happy is the man whose hope is in the Lord, his God."

In speaking upon the subject, "The Value of Christian Hope," he said that it was a good nope, because it prompts a man to use those means by which salvation can be secured. It is valuable because of its rationality, and rational because thoroughly well-grounded.

Its value is further evidenced by its overcoming the world in all respects. In addition, Christian hope exhibits its use by its purifying, elevating, enabling and sanctifying qualities. Besides this, it is valuable because it will finally become realized, and, lastly, for the reason that it administers such universal comfort and support in both life and death.

At the First Baptist.

Yesterday forenoon Dr. Hawthorne preached to young men on the text, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The sermon was an eloquent and powerful talk, and peculiarly appropriate.

Thejharvest a man gathers, was theline of thought, corresponds to the seed sown in youth—seeds of thought, word and action.

At the evening service Dr. Hawthorne preached from the text, "They need not depart," the words of Christ to his disciples when they besought Him in the wilderness to send the multitude away in order that they might provide food for themselves.

The proposition deduced was that it is the church's duty to provide for the temporal as well as for the spiritual needs of the people. That a church should provide for its needy and dependent members, educate its poor, provide social recreation for its members—that "the mission of a church is as broad as the wants of humanity." "And—"
"That I never spoke to a single councilman on the subject, and that not one ever mentioned it to me."

"What do they say?"
"It is rumored that you are to be appointed by the council to a certain office not yet created in consideration of your withdrawal from

the wants of humanity."

The church was crowded at both services.

A First Baptist Mission

Six new members were received into the church yesterday.
General Gano preaches this evening upon the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

St. Luke's Cathedral. The cathedral was crowded yesterday. The music, particularly at the forencon service, was notably fine.

"Loving Our Enemies," was the subject in

the morning.

The evening subject was, "Is the Bible inspired?"

God is the editor of the Bible, was Dr. Barret's proposition—Moses David, Isaih, John and Paul ware the staff.

tive Canvas-The Chances of Mr. Dunn-Gossip of the Week.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1 .- [Special.]-The latest move on the part of the opposition to Senator Call is the purchase of newspapers, either with the purpose of silencing the voices of some of his advocates or else of starting for some special candidates against him. It was announced last Sunday that J. Irving Crabbe, late associate editor of The Standard, of Jacksonville, had purchased The Orlando Daily Record, becoming the sole pro-prietor and editor-in-chief. The formal transfer has just been made, and, hereafter, nothing may be expected from The Record in the way of advancing Call's interests. In the early days of the senatorial contest, The Record when it spoke at all-favored Senator Call's candidacy, but it took no pronounced stand on either side. The death of its managing editor, Mr. Vance, some weeks ago, necessitated an adjustment of the affairs of the company which owned it, and this sale has been the outcome of it. While it is not definitely known, still it is generally believed that John F. Dunn, of Ocala, furnished the money for this purchase, as it appears to be only one step in a long line of purchases of this kind.

WHO IS HOLDING IT UP? The Florida Standard, which began publication in Jacksonville last July, has been outspoken almost from the start in its opposition to Senator Call, but has never pushed the claims of any one aspirant for the senatorship; still its evident leaning is towards John F Dunn, and thel public is daily expecting that Dunn, and thel public is daily expecting that it will come out in open advocacy of him as a candidate. No one outside of the management of that newspaper and those directly interested in its fortunes knows who furnished the money for starting it and who is still propping it up to keep it alive. At first, it was thought that the money was supplied by W. D. Chipley or his friends, or that possibly some of the railroad corporations directly insome of the railroad corporations directly in terested in the land grant forfeiture bills b terested in the land grant forfeture bills before congress were furnishing the funds, but The Standard in its editorial columns has denied in the most positive terms that any railroad men or any railroad corporation has any interest, directly or indirectly, in the newspaper's fortunes. This strengthens the opinion that Dunn's money is behind The Standard

Standard.

Some months ago The Constitution, a weekly paper at Monticello, was purchased by a young Georgian, who is a warm personal advocate of Dunn's for the senatorship, and the paper since the purchase has followed the

same trend.

About two weeks ago The Weekly Floridian, published at Tallahassee, and the oldest newspaper in Florida, was purchased by C. W. Da Costa, of Jacksonville. Da Costa is the owner of a large job printing establishment there, and is the owner and publisher, also, of The Florida Dispatch, Farmer and Fruit Grower, which has heretofore been the organ of the state alliance, and has a large circulation among the farmers. The Floridian has all along been a bitter opponent of Senator Call; in fact, it was the first newspaper to attack him and his record, nearly two years ago, and it has kept up a constant fire at him ator Call; in fact, it was the mass by the attack him and his record, nearly two years ago, and it has kept up a constant fire at him ever since. It was announced at the time of the purchase that the policy of the paper was to be changed, but no one believed that this declaration meant a coming over into the Call ranks. Since then it is an open secret that John F. Dunn furnished the purchase many for The Floridian, and the only change in its policy, presumably, will be one from a general opposition to Senator Call; to that of an open advocacy of John F. Dunn.

ins to look as if the opposition was pre-or a combined onslaught on Senator It begins to look as if the opposition was preparing for a combined onslaught on Senator Call through the columns of these newspapers and that these numerous purchases are simply a marshaling of the press army under the anti-Call banner. It is said that the opposition has two or three men at work compiling information, statistics, etc., to be used against Senator Call all during the fight, and that numerous articles, varying in length from three columns down to only a stick or so, are being prepared by these men for simultaneous publiprepared by these men for simultaneous publ

prepared by these men for simultaneous publication in all those purchased newspapers whenever the leaders shall give the word.

Senator Call's friends, meanwhile, are active in holding his forces together, and assert most positively that they have gained votes for him among the legislators-elect since the November election.

TROPICAL TENNIS.

At Magnolia Springs, a winter resort on the St. John's, about fifteen miles above Jacksonville, a tennis tournament begins next Tuesday for the tropical championship of the United States. The contest lasts four days United States. The contest lasts four days. Heretofore these southern tennis contests have been held at St. Augustine, under the auspices of the Southern Tennis Association, and have attracted the best players from all parts of the union. In fact, the tropical championship has been eonsidered quite as great an honor as the championship of the United States, for the same class of players has always been met with in both series of has always been met with in both series of games. At the close of the championship game last March there was some dissatisfaction with the management, and in consequence the association became somewhat divided. This resulted in the change of place technical processing the same from St. Apparities to Morrolla. for the games from St. Augustine to Magnolia

Springs.

ALMOST A FIGHT.

Speaking of tennis calls to mind an exciting scene in the rotunda of the Hotel Ponce de Leon last Wednesday night. Mr. G. Stuart Smith, one of the leading tennis players of the country, and a winter resident of St. Augustine, was walking through the rotunda, when he was met by Mr. J. Kent Mason, of New York, and was by the latter requested to go with him under one of the arches. Mr. Smith complied, and the two were soon far away from the crowds of gay people and engaged in earnest conversation. The subject of their talk was the following paragraph, which appeared in The New York Herald of February away from the crowns of gay people and engaged in earnest conversation. The subject of their talk was the following paragraph, which appeared in The New York Herald of February 23d: "The St. Augustine Gun Club has taken a new lease of life this year by its semi-weekly shoots, but it has not taken with the 'upper ten' yeary well either because of its mixed received. very well, either because of its mixed me bership or because the birds are clay." N very well, either because of its mixed membership or because the birds are clay." Now the St. Augustine Gun Club is composed of the creme de la creme of the society sporting men of St. Augustine, both residents and visitors, and this paragraph was decidedly annoying to them. An investigation was set afoot and suspicion attached to Mr. Smith as being the author of it. Mr. Mason is one of the leading members of the gun club and he was particularly incensed on this occasion. He charged Smith with the responsibility for the publication of the paragraph 'and plainly told him that he must either apoligize or fight. Smith chose the former course, saying that he was very sorry, etc., and promised to offer a publication of the most humble way and to at once send a retraction to The Herald. The excited manner in which the two men were conversing called attention to them, and before the scene was over a large crowd had gathered about them, and the cause of the dispute was generally known. Smith had hardly freed himself from Mason when he was tackled by the tennis men and asked to explain why he by the tennis men and asked to explain why he assumed to speak through the columns of the press for all the tennis men of the United States, when his connection with them had been detrimental and obnoxious. This question doubtless referred to the quarrels of last the tennis association. year in the tennis association. Mr. Smith found himself in decided disfavor and beat a been the subject of comment pro and con ever since, as both men are of assured social position and well known in the north and throughout Florida. retreat from the hotel. The affair h

since, as both men are of assured social position and well known in the north and throughout Florida.

WHO MASON IS.

Mr. J. Kent Mason has become widely known throughout the north as the only uncompromising heir in the coutest over the Hammersley estate. This matter of the Hammersley estate, it will be remembered, his been prominently before the public for some years, especially since the marriage of old Mr. Hammersley's widow to the faunous (or infamous) duke of Marlborough in New York several years since. The duke was a divorced man, and not a minister of the Episcopal church, to which he and Mrs. Hammersley both belong, could be induced to perform the marriage ceremony, and after Vainly

trying several they were obliged to go throug a civil ceremony. This naturally caused much talk, which was intensified when they reached. England by the absolute refusal of the rector of the parish in which is situated the duke's principal estate, to allow the usual ringing of bells and festivities which should lierald the home-coming of the bride of the lord of the manor. This was followed by the obstinate determination of the queen to consent to the determination of the queen to consent to the presence at court of the new duches, not even the influence of the prince of Wales being powerful enough to move her.

Since this inauspicious commencement of her married life there her grace of Marlborough has been in constant pacuniary strait.

Hammersley estate, in which she has a life interest as the widow, and another interest as inheriting under the will of Hamemrsley's son, Louis C. Hammersley; and those in charge of the property have at short intervals been applied to for enormous sums of money to meet her requirements. Now, as most of the Hammersley money is claimed to have accrued to the former owner through his first wife, a the former owner through his first wife, a daughter of John Mason, first president of the Chemical bank of New York, the Mason heirs chemical oank of New Fork, the Mason hells naturally thought that they had more claim to it than had the second wife, and have been for years contesting her rights in the property. Mr. J. Kent Mason was the last to compromise, but he, too, has finally withdrawn his claims during the lifetime of the duchess, providing certain conditions are complied with certain conditions are complied with PALMETTO FOR TANNING.

Every once in awhile the world is surprised to find that something which it has always regarded as useless and worse than useless is of practical value. This seems likely to prove true in the case of the heretofore despised palmetto, which has been so difficult a thing for the farmer to root out of the soil that palmetto land has been considered the worst kind of land. Some time last month Mr. J. W. Spitler, of St. Augustine, took a calf skin and placed it in a lime bath, where it remained ten days. At the end of that time it was placed in a mixture of ground palmetto root placed it in a lime bath, where it remained ten days. At the end of that time it was placed in a mixture of ground palmetto root and water, the palmetto root being used in the same proportion as is used of oak bark. After twenty-eight days of soaking in the bath it was taken out, and was by experts pronounced to be a perfectly cured skin and excellent leather. Now, palmetto root can be purchased for \$3 per cord, while bark costs \$6. It can readily be seen that here is an immediate saving of 50 per cent. In addition to this immediates aving of expense, it must be borne in mind that the supply of barks used in tanning is rapidly becoming exhausted, and that prices are in consequence going up and will continue to go up, and that finally there will be no more bark to be had at any price. Then, too, by the usual process of the bath on bark from three to five months are often required, even with the best of materials. Of course this saving of time also means a saving of money. This discovery of the value of selections as a saving of money. This discovery of the value of selections are the saving of time also means a saving of money. This discovery of the value of selections and the same of the context are the tanning that the property of the value of selections the property of the value of selections that the p

the best of materials. Of course this saving of time also means a saving of money. This dis-covery of the value of palmetto root in tanning has given rise to projects for the establishment of at least one large tannery in Florida, and it is reported that a northern capitalist, who has had thirty years' experience as a tanner, has written stating that he has \$60,000 to invest in such an enterprise should it prove to be all such an enterprise, should it prove to be all that is hoped for. Mr. H. M. Fiagler, also, is reported as saying that money would not be lacking in case the palmetto root should

prove of genuine value in tanning. It should be borne in mind, however, that experiments have so far been made with experiments have so far been made with rather crude appliances, and in a small way, and unexpected difficulties may yet be en-countered, particularly in its application to the tanning of sole leather. Hemlock and oak bark, which have heretofore been used out bark, which have the property of imparting to skins a portion of their own substance in actual bulk; every hundred pounds of hides which go into the bark baths weigh 175 pounds when they emerge as sole leather, and it is not yet proved whether or not the palmetto possesses this valuable characteristic. If it does its great importance will be the present the palmetto possesses the properties of the palmetto possesses the properties of the palmetto possesses the properties of the palmetto possesses palmetto possesses the palmetto possesses palmetto possesses the palmetto possesses the palmetto possesses pa does, its great importance will be at once recognized. Tanners would quickly come south if it could be proved to be to their benefit to do so, and the advantages of proximity to materials, and consequent saving of freights, as well as the doing away with the necessity for artificial heat, would seem to be sufficient

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending February 28, 1891.
Parties calling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

-Miss Pacolett Abbott, Miss Lizzie Allen, Miss

A—Miss Pacolett Abboott, Miss Lizzie Allen, Miss Lenie Adlen, Miss Jennie Adair, Miss Minnua Adair, Miss Lena Ayers.

Adair, Miss Lena Ayers.

B—Miss Anna Breedlove, Miss Cynthia Brothers, Miss Ada Butler, Miss J S Bowman, Miss Lula Bowdre, Miss Mary Lee Barker, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Mary E Brannon, Miss Ula Beauty, Miss Mary E Brannon, Miss Ula Beauty, Miss Roeie Brown, Miss Susan Brown, Miss S E Brightwell.

C—Cora Cooper, Miss Annie Casey, Miss Bearice Cochran, Miss Deale Clark, Miss Francis Cerest, Jane Conehead, Miss Leay Callaway, Minnie L Crawford, Mary Jane Coke, Miss W B Cossell.

D—Miss Mary Doce, Margaret Davis, Miss Sadie Danes.

E-Mrs Chas L Epps, Mrs Lula Edismoon, Miss E-Mrs Chas L Epps, shis Liu Mamie Eubanks. F-Miss Ella Lee Faulkner, Miss Laeric Field, G-Miss Annie Griffin, Mrs E W Gramling, Louisa Goodman, Miss Hary Gullfoyle, Miss M A Gibson, Miss Mary Gariss, Mrs R A Goodman

Dula Green.
H-Miss Annie Howard, Mrs Adline Harper,
H-Miss Annie Hardin, Miss H-Miss Annie Howard, Mrs Adline Harper, Annie Ren Heardee, Miss Annie Hardin, Miss Amanda Hill, Mrs Frank Howard, Miss Daisy D Hill, Mrs Lydia Harris, Mrs J B Hamilton, Mollie Harpe, Sister M J Hawkins, Mary Huggins, Miss Mollie Hammonds, Miss Sarie Hall.

harpe, Sister M J Hawkins, Mary Huggins, Miss Molie Hammonds, Miss Sarie Hall.

I—Miss Hannah Ingram.

J—Miss Annie Jarvis, Almeta Johnson, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Guesie Johnson, Mrs Lula Johnson, Luisia James, Mrs Mary Jones.

K—Miss Lilie King.

L—Adline Long, Mrs A J Love, Mrs Angeline Lamar, Miss Flora Lewis, Mrs Lillian Lewis, Miss Mary Lee, Mary Lewis, Rena Loekhart.

M—Mrs Anes Morris, Miss Haggie McKensie, Miss Lulas Marble, Mrs Jennie Miller, Mrs Mamie McGee, Mrs Ma McCalpin, Mary J Mason.

N—Miss Margaret G. Nowell, Maggie Nelson.

P—Anna Park.

R—Mrs Anna Robinson, Mrs Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs E M Rosekrans, Miss Hattie Rollins, Miss Jussie Rodding, Mrs Robt Ruffin, Miss Texie Raglin.

Miss Jussie Redding, 3nd Average Raglin.

S-Mrs Bell Sauciers, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs E W Stephens, Mrs Jas Stewart, Miss Mary P Russel South, Miss Manervia Smith, Miss Panie Sherman, Mrs Sidney Sore.

T-Mrs Addie V Tucker, Mrs Tilay, Miss Dora Thomas, Mamie Thrasher, Mrs W F Taylor, Miss Carrie Tartinger.

Thomas, Manue Thrasuer,
Carrie Tartlinger.

W—Mrs Capt Wallser, Miss Annie Warford,
Miss Ellen Watson, Miss Florence Wesley, 2; Miss
Hattie Williams, Mrs L A Wallace, Miss Lilla
Willson, Miss Lula Williams, Miss Mary Wailingham, Miss Mettie Wallser, Miss Emma Wilcox.

whisol, Miss Luiz whilams, Miss Mary Wallingham, Miss Nettle Wallser, Miss Emma Wilcox. Y—Mrs G P Yates.

A—Dreadmond Ashley, Jno B Andrews, M W Arnold, B Ansell, Meady Auchum, Robt Akin.

B—A Bennetts, Alfred Byrd, Chas Bethlei. C O Burns, S V Benoit, C H Button, F Bishop, F Bowlton, Eugene Bossie, Frank Brown, H L Boggs, Henry Brisert, Jos L Boyle, J D Boggs, J T Buchanan, Jacob Brown, Jno Brannon, J M Bribson, Dr Jos Brice, Jas C Bracken, Julius Brown, Meade Byas, Peter C Bolton, P John Beauchamp, T A Barksdae, T C Burk, W L Bain, Wm Brown.

C—B M Crane, E W Caston, Geo F Crane, Jno Connor, J P Congree, J H Clemons, J H Carter, Jeff Clarke, N D Carmichael, — Croal, Dr L N Crow, S C Curmetts, W H Crawford, W C Crist, X V Colman.

D—be Forest Davis, E D Daniels, Geo Davis, S E Davidson, W M Davis.

E—H Eastman. Peat Esster, Richard Echols, S H P Embry.

F—Abe Fisk, A C Fine, Davis Foote, Henry Fleming, J H Felton, Lee Folsom, Tom Fowler, Thos Falkner, Wm Fernel.

G—B F Goodson, Arthur Gairsche, David Gilborn, H B Garirell, James Gregory, J S Grisham, J H Gardner, Jim Guess, Michael Gleeson, M S Gray, Mattin Gentry, Martin P Green, Laurence Gilbert, Wm A Graves, W R Gray, William Goodwin.

H—— Hamilton, A H Husky, Allen Harrison,

Gilbert, Wm A Graves, w a Gray, whillam Goodwin.

H.— Hamilton, A H Husky, Allen Harrison, F M Hughey, Frank Haney, Edmund Holley, F W Hyers, Henry Hanson, J S Heatin, Jessie Henry, J T Hobbs, Leo Hanson, Leumond Haywood, J M Hay, P J Hail, Rolt Hardcastie, Stora Hall, Rosenfeld Haynes, W R Hammons, Vianner Hasskin, T Hynet, W A Harrison, Wm Henry, W A Harness, W H Hamell, W A Harris, Osburn Hillsman.

broken A. A. Willieap, Wm Milner.

Her. J. Kelson, Joe Nisley.

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During the Lenten season the question of what to eat has its share of thought. Nearly all, who are in any way interested, de-ide upon a suitable selection of some delicacy in For instance, what is more palatable for break-

fast than a fine mackerel? Not the ordinary, poor tasteless mackerel, but a large, fat, fancy quality bloater mackerel. If you have never eaten a fine fancy bloater, you do not know what mackerel are. We have received another lot of extra quality

The smoked hallout are also of the quality and flavor.
You will find something nice in our Yarmouth smoked herring.
For dinner what could be nicer than McMenamen's crabs, put up in cans? With every 2-pound can we give eight shells, and projectly baked and dressed it makes a tempting dish.
Then we have the imported whole herring in cans. It requires very little preparation, and makes a nice dish for supper.
Then we have brook trout in cans; also, an extra quality canned Columbia river salmon, put up in self-opening cans.

quanty canned Columbia river samon, put up in self-opening cans.

We have especially fancy French sardines, packed in genuine olive oil.

A nice clam chowder, properly prepared, commends it to the taste of a great many, to those we can say that the brand of clam chowder which we have is the very best.

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—sun mon tue

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Rising at morning or evening from some lowland,
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Where malarial fever prevails no one is safe, unless protected by some efficient medicinal safequard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhabits, or
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PERSONAL. C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. HON. WILLIAM A. HUFF, of Bibb, was at th

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—sun mon tue

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Be sure to attend the commencement exercises of the Atlanta Medical college at the opera house this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Seats free. Good music.

and entertaining speeches.

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And entertaining speeches.

Proposals for Fresh Beef and Fresh Vegetables. Office A. C. S., Fort McPherson, Ga., February 18th, 1891.—Scaled proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, March 18th, 1891, and then opened in the presence of bidders for furnishing and delivering. The fresh beef and fresh vegetables required by the Subsistence Department United States army at this post, for issue to troops thereat, during the fiscal year commencing the 1st July, 1881. Proposals for beef and vegetables must be separate. Proposals must be enclosed in scaled envelopes, marked, "Proposals for Fresh Beef and Fresh Vegetables," and addressed to the undersigned. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Any contract made under this advertisement shall not be construed to involve the United States in any obligation for payment in excess of appropriation granted by congress for the purpose. Full information may be obtained by application to this office. San R. Jones, Capt. 4th Art'y, A. C. S. mar 25 7 10 13 17.

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But the Erench F Two on His

Gossip of the Stag

THE LOCAL THEAT

o. Unless history plays is hands full with the one Bernhardt and Fanny D indulging in a card especially over Sardon's compers have been full of car for a time things looked dec

got the divorce from Joe versa, as I had it. The con

Nobody tells better stories
told on him than Billy Flore
I was lucky enough to s
the great comedian durin
week, and as the other fello
sort, Billy told some of his go amount of laoney when the drew as little as any of us tured my heart and I thought with her. One night I asked the play and have some oyster. I had time after I was throu my lodgings, change my Inet her; we went to the had a good supper. It was your waiter had brought me ents check that I found my and cents had been left in the supper lef monone of the private aparts white-haired gentleman. He was, which he gave vent to in bainon. The landlord's treatm cuse of his anger. 'Give that it me pay that bill,' he thunder he honest? You ought to be all—and much more on the sa wall you can imagine I was "Well, you can imagine I wa an, for he had thrown down elf as he hurried off to

ral Sherman. be old general always to permit it; don't permit it. It without the Star Spangled Banner
When Frohman was asked
pmeral's advice, he laughingly a
"Well, you know business is ive the audiences 'Dixle' or The question of Mary Ander from the stage seems at last to be settlement is that she will never a fore the footlights. It is said toon his recent visit to England to make an offer of \$5,000 a withing services during an Americ months next season. She refused and he went away without have word with her. His card was ret the servant with the verbal messald not care to meet him. As managed several of her tours, an enabtions had never been unplease prized by the repulse. The ex-a

ey Frohman, the New Yo

nany people who hav

rised by the repulse. The ex-a rrand and the amount of mo which he brought, for he had com her by letter. An explanation f mich he brought, for he had comber by letter. An explanation of conduct is given by an intimate fiband. Throughout the fulfilled abruptly terminated tour in this see macted two characters in "A with great success, her nervous reatily deranged, and the disturt to a mental malady, taking the for version to the stage. This monor arions that at length she deem fanger of damnation if she centifession. That was the reason why the tour abruptly. Her manager for damages against her, of court a see that the stage lealing by payments. Under the influence of a quality has been a stage performance since a large and remains unchanged, and a second a stage performance since a large see that she will reflect a stage performance since a large see that she will reflect a second a stage performance since a large performance since

One of the innovations of the The first part of the entertainme over," says a writer describing the se point had been reached who de-time songs, comic and sentime consection of the lower prosection of joviality underneath. In the company of the lower prosection of joviality underneath. In the company of the lower prosection of joviality underneath. In the lower prosection of the lower p med instantly toward the box, at the two ladies, confused and gentleman's outburst, were git thim. He submitted to them was finished, and then, leaning the box, he said with enthusiasu

\$480,00 onal Banks. DEPARTMENT

if left twelve months.

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ia Streets.

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No. 16, for Rome, Anniston, Selma and Chattanooga.....? MONT AIR-LINE. 1 00 pm To Washington 60 30 am To Birmingham*.20 1 55 am To Tallapoosa*..... 4 20 pm To Greenville*......1

ND NEW ORLEANS SEC WEST POINT RAILROAD to and best route to Montgome 50. No. 52. No. 56 Da ly except No. 54 Daily. Sunday. Dail 05 p m 11 30 p m 4 35 p m 7 00 35 p m 1 10 a m 6 30 p m 8 349 p m 2 24 a m 7 40 p m 10 05 p m 3 48 a m 10 05 p m 3 48 a m 10 05 . 5 55 a m ..

15 pm 6 09 am. 00 am 1 05 pm. 20 am 11 45 am. 00 am 4 10 pm. 00 pm 7 07 am. SBURG AND SHREVE p m 8 15 a m No. 51. No. 58. No. 5 Daily. Daily. 8 20 pm 6 20 pm 11 10 pm 11 10 pm 9 45 pm 7 60 pm 6 50 am 4 20 am 6 10 am 3 50 pm 8 10 am 4 30 am

EDS.

AN 25 MARIETTA STA

ONE WAS ENOUGH FOR ANTONY. But the Erench Playwright Has

STORIES ACTORS

CLEOPATRAS.

Gossip of the Stage and the People on It. THE LOCAL THEATER THIS WEEK

Two on His Hands.

Antony had one Cleopatra—Poor Sardon has two. Unless history plays him false, Antony had his hands full with the one; Sardou certainly has is Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport.

These two charming and talented women have been indulging in a card-writing war over the series and demerits of the Sorceress of the Nile, received your Sardon's concention of the Theorems. merits and demerits of the Sorceress of the Nile, specially over Sardon's conception of her. The papers have been full of cards signed by them and for a time things looked decidedly squally. Now, however, they have kissed and made up, and as the smoke of battle has cleared away it appears that only Sardon has suffered.

When two fair women fall out, somebody gets

Agnes Herndon writes me that it was she that divorce from Joe Jessel, and not vice ersa, as I had it. The correction is made with

Nobody tells better stories or has better stories Notice the solution of the sol sort, Billy tool some of me good sortes. In conversation turned upon pragatical jokes, for which plorence is famous. He told of some good ones he had worked on other people and of some other people had worked on him. Then he told us of the first that was ever played on him and how it got him out of a scrape.

-I was a lad then, and was playing small comedy

parts down at a lower Broadway theater for the munificent stipend of ten dollars a week. A little girl in our company who drew about the same amount of money when the ghost walked and drew as little as any of us when it didn't, capured my heart and I thought myself madly in love with her. One night I asked her to go out after the play and have somenysters, and she consented. I had time after I was through my work to hurry to my lodgings, change my clothes and get back to the theater in time to meet my dulciana. Well, Imether; we went to the oyster house, and we had a good supper. It was not until the pompous waiter had brought me a dollar-and-ninety-ents check that I found my small store of dollars and cents had been left in my other clothes. I medeavored to explain, It was the old story of tears from the maiden, hard words from the sabler who thought I was trying to do him, and ared my heart and I thought myself madly in love , who thought I was trying to do him, and fear and trembling on my part.

"I was about to put up my watch, when out from one of the private apartments came an old white-haired gentleman. He was trembling with age, which he gave vent to in a most explosive n. The landlord's treatment of me was the mane of his anger. 'Give that boy his watch and htmpay that bill,' he thundered. 'Can't you see he's honest? You ought to be ashamed of youralf-and much more on the same strain.

"Well, you can imagine I was grateful to the old man, for he had thrown down a twenty-dollar bill methad paid my little account. We followed him mt and I tried to express my thanks to him. I sked him for his address, saying I would send in the money the next day.

"Oh, never mind that,' said my new friend.
That twenty was a counterfeit and I'm in just

eiten dollars and ten cents.' And he chuckled wimself as he hurried off to relieve the distress der youths at eighteen dollars, more or less, "But tell you," said Florence, "he certainly

Carley Frohman, the New York manager, is one

was many people who have stories to tell on General Sherman.

"The old general always took the greatest in-itiest in 'Shenandoah,'" says Frohman, "and mat little with his suggestions. One day during the early part of this season I said to him: "General, the manager of the company which "General, the manager of the company which whave sent through the south with 'Shenandoah' sada me word that while the southern audiences mjoy the play they demand at the end of each performance the orchestra shall play 'Dixie.' I don't know what instruction to send him.
"The general answered almost fiercely: 'Don't permit it; don't permit it. It will never do. Give

when Frohman was asked if he took the purel's advice, he laughingly answered:
"Well, you know business is busines. I immediately telegraphed to our southern manager:
Give the audiences 'Dixie' or anything else they wish."

The question of Mary Anderson's retirement from the stage seems at last to be settled, and that lettlement is that she will never again appear beore the footlights. It is said that Mr. Abbey apon his recent visit to England went to her home homake an offer of \$5,000 a week for her indi-vidual services during an American tour of three the next season. She refused to even see him, months next season. She refused to even see him, and he went away without having exchanged a word with her. His card was returned to him by the servant with the verbal message that the lady did not care to meet him. As he had formerly and their husiness. managed several of her tours, and their business mations had never been unpleasant, he was surjected by the repulse. The ex-actress knew his arrand and the amount of money temptation which he brought, for he had communicated with her by letter. An explanation for her singular conduct is given by an intimate friend of her hus-band. Throughout the fulfilled portion of her and. Throughout the fulfilled portion of the abruptly terminated tour in this country, when the enacted two characters in "A Winter's Tale" with great success, her nervous system became greatly deranged, and the disturbance amounted to a mental malady, taking the form of a religious Persion to the stage. This monomania became so before that at length she deemed her soul in danger of damnation if she continued in her profession. That was the reason why she terminated that the stage of the stag the tour abruptly. Her manager had a good case for damages against her, of course, and not long ago she settled his claim by payment of \$18,000 in cash. Under the influence of a quiet, restful life, she has regained much of her former health of body and see has regained much of her former means body and mind, but her feeling against theatricals remains unchanged, and she has not witnessed a stage performance since she gave up acting. She declares that she will never again see ers act, much less herself. That would seem to deprive us beyond hope of the greatest American actresses. There was an impression that after a prolonged holiday she would return to the stage to reap the great harvest of dollars which would have the stage to we grown for her, but the most persisten the 18 really an ex-actress.

One of the innovations of the year was introuced in George Thatcher's minstrel performance.
"The first part of the entertainment was nearly "The first part of the entertainment was nearly over," says a writer describing the incident, "and the point had been reached where a number of eld-time songs, comic and sentimental, were incoduced. In one of the lower proseenium boxes at two elegantly dressed ladies and a gentleman who looked the ideal of a well-fed, prosperous, and somewhat convival club man. He was extensely dignified in appearance, but with a suggestion of joviality underneath. He wore evening dress, and was altogether a rather more impaing figure than is often seen at a minstrel show. Two or three of the old songs had been given, when this old gentleman urbanely retren, when this old gentleman urbanely remarked, loud enough to be heard all over the loue: 'That's a good one.' All eyes were turned instantly toward the box, and it was seen that the two ladies, confused and abashed by the old sently trying to did gentleman's outburst, were gently trying to did gentleman's outburst, and then, leaning over the front of the box, he said with enthusiasm to the singer at the stage:

"You'll excuse me, but that old song is the best ling that has been done here tonight."

a little disturbed by the interruption, the audience laughed immoderately, and the end man nearest the box indulged in what sounded like an improwptu dialogue with the oid gentiernan. Then the latter, as though growing excited with the occasion and some precedent drinking, stepped out on the stage and joined in the dance on which the curtain fell. Not until this wind-up did the audience suspect that the whole interpolation was a prearranged part of the show."

Charles Frohman is to produce the interdicted "Thermidor" at Proctor's next season. Frohman bought the play before it was produced and since then the French government has been busy advertising it for him.

Lydia Thompson—the ancient Lydia—doesn't take much stock in Lillian Russell's fuss about tights. In a recent interview she said:

"I came to this country twenty-three years ago, and have played in nearly every town of note in the United States. I have never objected to wearing tights and I put them on long before many of the women of the present day knew anything about the stage. Now they are almost always made of silk and very easy to get on or off. They are not overly expensive, for I only paid ten dollars a pair for real silk, and about half that amount for what is known as spun silk. Most of this talk about tights is for the purpose of advertisement, and has no legitimate right to be intruded into stage life. Tights, as a general thing, when put on to a well-developed form, are pleasant rather than injurious, and I think every doctor will acknowledge that fact. This fact is shown by the adortion by more of developed form. shown by the adoption by women of dress reform. shown by the adoption by women of dress reform. Instead of skirts knickerbockers, such as the boys wear, are now put on by women of all classes. I take no stock in the controversy Miss Russell is making about them. Again, I do not believe it is done in good faith. She is a handsome woman both in form and feature, and has a magnificent voice. While she may want to protect it, she wants to get the best advertisement she can for herself."

Harry DeMille and Dave Belasco have quarreeld Harry DeMille and Dave Belasco have quarreeld At least they are no longer working together after years of success. Belasco got warm in behalf of Mrs. Leslie Carter, and went on the road as her stage manager. In fact, Mr. Belasco has recently become infatuated with stars, while Harry DeMille believes in writing for a stock company. They parted upon this issue, but as the best of friends. They can both afford to make the issue, because their royalties on the "Wife". "Myn and ecause their royalties on the "Wife," "Men and Women" and other plays are sufficient to keep they do not write any more. Literary people, like women, quarrel about small matters. There was no particular reason why these two writers should have parted, except that they got a little irritated at each other because they would not put up with each other's follies.

Bob Ingersoll in a recent interview said of the hama: "Isn't it strange that in the two hundred drama: "Isn't it strange that in the two hundred odd years that have elapsed since Shakespeare's death, not a single play has been written by any man which has been worthy of producing for the education or edification of the civilized world? In Shakespeare's time, too, the playwright was in Shakespeare's time, too, the playwright was in constant dishonor and disgrace socially, whereas in our day fame and fortune await the man who can produce a single great and worthy play. What is the product under such encouragement? The titles of such plays as 'The Tin Soldier,' 'The Texas Steer,' 'Mr. Potter of Texas,' 'A Straight Tip,' 'Blue Jeans,' 'A Parlor Match,' 'A Bunch of Keys' and 'The City Directory,' tell the story of what this generation is doing. Two or three what this generation is doing. Two or three people who pretend to be playwrights have remodeled and fussed over 'Cleopatra,' and they have succeeded in making of it a vulgar exhibition of a crowned wanton, without any relieving features whatever. We talk shout the creat access features whatever. We talk about the great actors of the day, as if there were really any great actors, and then we go and see Henry Irving twice. Once we go because it is the initiative, to see if he is worthy. But think of thousands upon thousands of persons going twice and pretending to them-selves that they saw great acting. We bring Coquelin over from France and we laugh at him and go twice to his performances also, regardless of the fact that we could take almost any hack driver, by chance from the Madison square hack stand and make a better comedian of him than Coquelin. It is a queer age, indeed, both as respects the field of public life and the stage."

Stage Notes.

The usual chestnut about Campanini recovering his voice is going the rounds.

The vainted glories of a star's position in a theatrical company received a rude shock in New York last week. After seven performances, the subordinates of the company were happy in the possession of their full salaries, while the boss twinkler drew from the box office as his share of the week's profits just three dollars and twenty-five cents.

By the death of General Sherman the stage loses one of its most enthusiastic devotees. The old general was one of the most persistent of first-nighters.

John R. Rogers has a "New Sweetheart." This time tt is clever little Annie Lewis, who was so long with Roland Reed. Rogers says a real live English lord has been engaged to play the part of the dude.

Patrice seems to be matrimonially inclined these

English for has even any street the dude.

Patrice seems to be matrimonially inclined these days. She is suing some Chicago man for something like \$20,000 for breach of promise, and during the past week has been the principal figure in another sensation. Her charms so figure any any man named Statt, the som of a figure in another sensation. Her charms so worked on a young man named Statt, the son of a millionaire of Pennsylvania, that he deserted his fiance on the day set for their wedding and ran off to New York to be with Patrice.

Joe Mack is said to be recovering from the illness which has prostrated him for months. The statement that he was sent to an asylum is denied.

Jules Levy, the cornetist, is organizing a big

McKee Rankin. McKee Rankin.

Mr. McKee Rankin, supported by his New Yorkcompany, will be the attraction at the opera house
tonight and Tuesday at matinee and night.
Mr. Rankin will be seen this season in his new
comedy-drama "The Canuck," in four acts. The
character in which this excellent actor appears
is one that has never been seen on the stage before, but there are so many new and interesting
points in his creation of Jean Baptiste Cadeaux
that it is sure to meet with the same remarkable
success as have his former efforts. The word "Canuck" is a word applied to French-Canadian farmers. The principal scenes are laid on the borders of Canadia touching Vermont, and no truer
or realistic a picture of the life of a Canadian
farmer could, be given the stage than is seen in
"The Canuck."

The Fat Men's Club.

The Baltimore Herald said of this new play:
"Join the 'Fat Men's Club. There's a good
show at the Holiday Street theater this week, and
it opened last night to a crowded house. It is
called the 'Fat Men's Club,' and for fun it's a
corker. J. C. Stewart is a favorite comedian with
Baltimore play-goers. Since last year his play,
too, has been rewritten and much improved. Of
fun, music, dancing and happy-go-lucky repartee it is 'chuck full.' As for the plot, if such
it may be called, it all eighters about Professor
Baton, teacher of music, J. C. Stewart, who has
written an opera and desires to have it produced.
To accomplish this, he is initiated into the 'Fat
Men's Club.' Therein lies the merriment of the
performance."

Biliousness, constipation, torpid liver, piles ured by Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses 25c. Samples free at druggists, by 25c. MILES MED. Co., ELKHART, IND. Samples free at druggists, by mail

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Route?

Because it is the best line and gives better ac Because it is the best line and gives better accommodations. Through sleepers to Cincinnation all trains, arriving at Cincinnati in time to make all the connections for the east and northwest. Sleepers on all trains for New Orleans and Shreveport, making connections at New Orleans with all the lines west. For rates and other information write or call on S. C. Ray, passenger agent, 2,017 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala. BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtre One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

Ask to See the New Game. Parlor lawn tennis. So simple that a child can play it. So interesting that grown folks will play it. For two, three or four players. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Manetta street.

A Victim of Your Own Neglect.

Do not neglect that cold, that slight discharge from the nostrils. You have catarrh; get cured in time. Destroy this enemy before you become its victim. Take a treatment of "Square liemedies" under Dr. Flagg; he can cure you, no guess work. I cure all cases undertaken. All diseases of the mucus membrane treated and cured, such as catarrh, hay fever, leucorrhesa, stricture and gleet. Room & old espisol, P. O. box 104, At-A Victim of Your Own Neglect.

MAKING MACHINERY.

ALLE COMPANY OF TAXABLE CLASSIC STREET & TEST

BROSIUS WORKS

Wonderful Accuracy of the Mechanism-Working to One-Thousandth of an Inch-Hundreds of Parts.

The lady who works a nickel-plated sewing nachine as fast as she can drive it, and be comes impatient if it fails for a moment to do the finest work with perfect accuracy, has no conception of the labor spent in perfecting that delicate piece of mechanism. If she could go through the great building of the Brosius Machine Company and see the pains and skill required to produce each one of the 300 parts, she would wonder how she got a machine for

less than \$1 000 For many months a force of about seventy men has been working on the 1,000 machine which the company has under way. The first 1,000 is always the hardest to make, for tools called "jigs" must be made for almost every part. This has to be done with the first 1,000 and as each jig represents labor to the value of \$25 or \$50 it will be readily seen what an expensive process it is. Once this is done, and. jigs of approved patterns have been made in sufficient number, the work of manufacturing

will go on at a rapid rate.

This preliminary process has to be gone through by all new companies. The Standard Machine Company, of Ohio, was seven years getting fairly started, and then began to turn ut machines at the rate of 100 a day. the Brosius company the preliminary work was unusually heavy. Their machine carries a motor, which adds seventy-two different parts to the usual details of a machine. Their parts to the usual details of a machine. parts to the usual details of a machine. Their complete machine has 308 pieces besides the side supports and work. Of these, 169 are above the table, 70 are nickel-plated, and a number are japanned. On the japanned work are a number of colored designs in gold. It is a curious fact that these designs are made in the building and executed in Germany. They are done abroad because no American firm has made a success of the business. These imported or manuals come on white name.

firm has made a success of the business. These imported ornaments come on white paper in gold, resembling sublimated wall paper of minute design in gilt.

The japanned surface is treated with oil or shellac, and the paper, when pressed against it, transfers the design, leaving a beautiful decoration on the black surface. The whole piece is then varnished, and the japanned surfuce takes a peculiar gloss, while the ornaments take the mother-of-pearl and rainbow hues, which are so attractive in machine decorations.

But the most interesting part is the fine But the most interesting part is the fine work in the gearing and small parts. The Brosius company has in its employ skilled, educated mechanics who work to the thousandth part of an inch. Mr. F. A. Bowers, the foreman, is from the Pratt & Whitney shops at Hartford, Coun., where they make anything in any metal. Just now the concern has a \$400,000 contract with the government for rifled cannon. He showed me the vernier and micrometer calipers by which the accuracy of the work is tested. The vernier is known to the student, but the micrometer calipers are not so familiar. The micrometer calipers are not so familiar. The two ends of the calipers are brought together by means of a screw, something like the old quilting clamp. Each turn of the screw brings the ends of the caliper 1-40 of an inch nearer together, and the reverse motion, of course, re-moves them that much farther apart. When the screw is turned half round the calipers are 1-80 of an inch nearer and a fourth turn brings them 1-160 nearer. By turning it only 1-25 around the calipers are brought just one-thousandth part of an inch nearer. The screw's circumference has a scale, divided into 25 percent. divided into 25 parts, marked 1 to 25, so you

can see just how many thousandths of an inch you have moved the calipers.

Mr. Bowers set them at one-thousandth of an inch and I could plainly see the light through the crack. Opening it to two-thousandths the difference was very perceptible.

Some very accurate work and very nice cal-culations are necessary in gear cutting. A round wheel four inches in diameter was on the machine which cut the cogs of seven at once. The machine cuts gear of various sizes once. The machine cuts gear of various sizes and for each the number of cogs must be calculated from the circumference

calculated from the circumference and the gear cutter set accordingly. On the four-inch gear the machine cut 120 teeth, or about ten to the Inch, the perimeter being approximately twelve and a half inches.

The work goes on in an immense brick building located on the East Tennessee road, a couple of hundred yards east of Whitehall street. Attached to the main building are the foundry and engine houses in one-story brick buildings. The electroplating room is on the first floor, with the usual copper and silver vats and a dynamo. Those who have forgotten their natural philosophy may be reminded that silver salts are held in solution and an electric current passed through a wire from an electric current passed through a wire from which the pieces of metal to be plated are suspended in the water. The electric current pended in the water. The electric current promotes the chemical action by which the silver in the salts adheres to the iron or steel.

"The factory now employs about seventy men and feeds 350 people," said Mr. Zachry, the superintendent. "This plant represents an investment of about \$90,000, and the stock is held in Atlanta. Our pay roll is now \$900 a week, and when we get in a position to turn out 45 machines a day we will employ 250 men and new ort about \$45,000.

pay form is now \$3000 as week, and when we get in a position to turn out 45 machines a day we will employ 250 men and pay out about \$4,500 a week, or about \$235,000 a, year. Nearly every decent house in the immediate neighborhood is now occupied by factory men. With 250 hands we would have a community of 1,200 people about the factory.

"When we begin to turn out the first 1,000 machines we will, of course, not turn them all out at once. When we have made all the parts and begin to assemble them, we will turn out so many machines a day and never stop after that. As fast as the parts are assembled, new ones will be made."

"What will be your daily capacity?"

"For different parts we have different capacities. Some jigs will turn out 600. We will have to duplicate some of the jigs, but having the approved pattern, that can be done much sooner than the original was made. Before a

sooner than the original was made. Before a great while we will be in shape to turn out forty-five machines a day."

forty-five machines a day."
On the top floor is a large fenced-off place which resembles a postoffice. In it the parts of the machine are kept in drawers. On the same floor the walnut tops and tables for 500 machines are stored. Adjoining is the drying room for japan work. The thermometer, visible inside the glass door, registers a temperature of 280 degrees. ature of 280 degrees.

In advanced age the declining powers are wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Sarsaparilla It really does "make the weak strong."

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Combined POCKET ALMANAC
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advertising BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
the best Tonic, given away at Drug and
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Young's Hotspur Relish!

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Cup and Ball Tennis. A new parlor game, just received. Will please the young and interest the old. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

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ington Vestibule Train. The Washington Limited Pullman Vestibule Train, composed of Sleeping. Drawing-room, Library, Smoking and Observation Cars, to Wash-Elogary, Simoking and Osservation Cars, to washington in 19 hours, to New York in 28 hours. Elegant duning car service. Two other through trains without change between Atlanta and the National Capital. Through Pullman service to New York city on the night train. Connections assured and service unequaled, Ticket offices in Union Depot and at No. 13 Kimball House, fed 14-d3m.

Ed. L. Grant Sign Co., signs and banners to order. Removed to 194, South Broad, between Bridge and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga. Tele-phone 604.

Opera Glasses.

The opera season will soon be over, and we will sell our fine pearl opera glasses from \$6 to \$10 to avoid carrying them over. Take advantage of this and save 25 to 50 per cent. Major & Berkele, tewelers, 28 Whitehall street.

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AT \$1 A PAIR | Big job of Men's pants. These are beautiful Cassimere patterns, well made, guaranteed not not \$1.50 to \$2.

AT \$3 A SUIT Roys from 4 to 14 years. Not one suit in this lot is worth less than \$4.50; the entire lot at \$3 a suit.

This is a positive cash sale, and anyone desirous of securing these grand, bargains would do well to call early.

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Cheney's Expectorant has cured me of pains in
the chest. It is a peerless remedy.
REV. GOODMAN HUGHES. MURPHY, N. C. Dear Sirs- A trial of Cheney's Expectorant in

Dear Sirs- A triat of country is made in the wonderful merit. It is, indeed, the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds I ever tried. Respectfully, Mrs. BEN POSEY. MRS. BEN POSEY,
J. A. HOLTZCLAW: "I pronounce it the best
cough remedy in existence."
T. J. BUCHANAN, City: "I have sold it for
years and used it in my family. I would not be
without it."

ATLANTA, GA. Dear Sir—It gives me pleasure to recommend to the public such a valuable remedy as Cheney's Expectorant. I have used it in my family with unfailing effect for coughs, colds and croup. I would not be without it.

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My nephew has been thoroughly cured of croup by Cheney's Expectorant.

W. H. MILLER.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis,

etc. 25c and 50c per bottle. JOHN B. DANIEL, Wholesale Druggist, 30 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Buillering from the effects of youthful errors, early
decay, wasting weakness, iost manhood, etc., I will
send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing ful
particulars for home cure, PREE of charge. A
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Whether March comes in as a lion or a lamb, we are ready for you. If you wish a heavy suit or a pair of pants, you can get either at your own price. Winter goods are going

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For the next ten days I will offer the following hoes BELOW NEW YORK COST:
Wright & Peters's finest hand-sewed, French kid button, at \$4, former price \$7.
Wright & Peters's \$5 kid button, at \$3.
Wright & Peters's \$4 kid button, at \$2.50.

MEN'S SHOES.

Selz, Schwab & Co., genuine hand-sewed French calf shoes, all styles, regular price \$7, present price \$7,

rice \$4.

All other shoes at actual New York cost. No lecention about this sale. JOHN M. MOORE,

33 Peachtree St. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquors CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJOHNS FLASKS, CORKS AND OTHER GOODS BELONGING TO THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.

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Fine Wines, Whiskies and Brandies a specialty in this line. Also Guns, Pistola, Cartridges and other Ammunitions. Red Clover. Blue, Orchard, Herds and Thmothy Grass Seeds; also Kuta Baga. Seven Top, Purple Top, Piat Dutca, Whiterand Yellow Giobe, Aberdeen, Cow Hora, German, Sweet and other brands of Turnip Seed. German Kale and other Fall, Field and Gravies Seeds. Fresh and Genuine, and true to name. Empty barrols, half beruis and kags and a variety of other goods. Prices reasonable. TERME CASH, Also Some few fruit jam, cash tops and

JAS. ... ANDERSON & CO. Our Merchant Tailoring Department

Is now complete. We have all the latest Novelties in Worst. eds, Cloths, Serges, Thibets, Cassimers and Cheviots. We guarantee a fit, as we have as good a cutter as there is in the South. If you wish a suit made to order we can please

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We also have a measure department for suits made to order from samples, at prices from \$18

OUR READY MADE CLOTHING

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March 2 and 3. Tuesday, 2:30. LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH!

In his greatest laughing success, played 106 con-secutive nights in New York City,

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THE CANUCK Introducing a character entirely new to the stage A play of Music, Laughter and Songs. Regular prices. Reserved seats at Miller's, feb27-tt

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Thursday, March 5th, One Night Only.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club OF BOSTON, MASS.

MISS MARIE BARNARD, Prima Donne Under the auspices of the Atlanta Rifles. Re-erved seats at Miller's without extra charge. 7t

FRIDAY & SATURDAY | MATINEE, March 6 and 7. SATURDAY at 2:30. THE GREAT CONTAINING Falstaffian Comedian More and Sweeter MUSIC, J. C. STEWART More and Prettier SONGS, and Neater DANCES,

And a perfect company of Faultless Comedians. Singers and Dancers,

The Congratic Exand Dancers,
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LAUGHS,

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Paste it in a conspicuous lace. In your memory is the BEST Remember that we sell

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For the prevention of baldness, removing dandruff and all other diseases of the scalp. Contains no oil, and is a perfect dressing for the hair. Treatise on the scalp and its diseases sent free on application. For sale by all druggists and by the manufacturer, nov 1 dly Nos. 212, 214 8th St., Augusta, Ga



FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 58 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.

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-Courtland av., 6-r, water and gas, new \$3,500—Courtland av., 6-r, water and gas, new; Currier st.

\$4,300—Wheat st, 8-r h, modern improvements.

\$2,700—Chapel st, new 5-r cottage and 2-r h, lot 50x300 to another st; could duild a number of small houses that would rent well.

\$6,500—W Harris st, cor lot, 8-r h, modern improvements, 75 ft front.

\$2,250—Pine st, 50x175 to 10-ft alley, near Courtland ave.

\$2,600—Calhoun st, 100x175, near Currier st.

\$2,500—North ave, cor Cherry st, 5-r cottage; cheap.

\$5,000—Highland ave, 8-r h, water and gas; nice.

\$6,000—Jackson st, 7-room residence, water and gas.

\$5,000—Jackson st, 7-room residence, water and gas.

\$350—Johnson ave, 50x153 to alley; a beauty.
\$1,850—Randolph st, cor Rankin st, 108x153; shaded.
\$1,600—Boulevard, 60x210; money in this.
\$2,400—Jackson st, 60x165; shaded.
\$4,500—Mangum st, 10-r, two-story, 45x160.
\$3,000—Peters st, two-story brick store, 35x110.
\$1,500 per acre—15 acres on Morris st. Come and get a plum.
\$7,500—8 acres near Van Winkle's. You can make money on this.

money on this.

\$3,000—33 choice lots 50x180 each, very near Van
Winkle's shops. You can double your

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

No5S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. If you have any real estate you wish to sell at a reasonable price, we shall be pleased to place the same on our books.

We offer the following which we consider good

Washington street, Washington Heights, 50x175, \$1,500.

Inman Park, 85x195, cheap, \$3,000.

Eight acres West End, near in and close to dumny line, subdivided into 30 large lots, \$8,000.

Juniper street, close to Peachtree, choice corner, \$3,000.

Calhoun, north of Ponce de Leon, 101x197, one of the finest corners on the avenue, fine shado, a bargain, \$4,000.

One of the best vacant business corner lots in the city. Call for price, etc.

Sixty acres, ½ original forest, 6½ miles from city, \$2,000. \$2,000.

1,800 acres of selected poplar timber within five miles of Murphy, N. C., with two good logging streams, \$2.50 per acre.

600 acres virgin pine forest, 1½ mile rallway frontage, \$5 per acre.

104,500 acres timber and coal lands in Tennessee, close to railway; this is one of the largest and choicest tracts on the market and is for sale at a great bargain.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, BOBERT MILLER,
Manager. Secretary and Treasurer

SCOTT & LIEBMAN, Real Estate Brokers, 20 Peachtree Street,

Telephone 1075. We are now prepared to negotiate large or small loans on farm lands. Write to us for particu-

loans on farm lands. Write to us for particulars.

We have 8 acres of excellent land for \$7,350 that there is big money in. Call around and let us show you this.

There is a bargain in 8 acres of land in West End, surrounded by streets, at only \$8,000. Buy this, or you will lose a life-time chance.

\$5,000 buys a tract of 6 acres in Edgewood, convenient to electric lines and Ga. R. R. Very cheap for such desirable location.

\$4,500 buys 40 acres on Decatur road, near the innetion of Decatur and Flat Shoals roads.

\$1,200 buys 14½ acres of land, surrounded by Simpson and other streets. Terms ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years, or will sell undivided half interest.

Excellent Kirkwood property, within 3 minutes' walk of dummy line and Ga. R. R., at \$500 per acre.

walk of dummy line and Ga. R. R., at \$500 per acre.

It seems to us that 100 acres of land 2 miles from the city within the shadow of the railroads is dirt cheap at \$25,000. ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

We have 4 acres of land with small house and fruit trees at Peachtree park that must be sold at a big bargain this week. Owner is compelled to have money.

We have some excellent property at Goodwin's station that we can quote at astounding prices, with cither railroad, Peachtree or Decatur coad fronts. Very easy terms.

We have \$3,000 to loan. Must have gilt-edge security.

security.

It will be of interest to any one to call on us. We have property enlisted with us at such prices that big money can be made out of it.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,

20 Peachtree street.

BROWN & WATSON, 14 E. ALABAMA ST.

The market has opened and the spring rush ha commenced. Call early if you wish to avoid paying higher prices. Below are a few of our choice pieces:

370,000—68x110, Mitchell street; well improved; very choice business property.

2,000—5 acres, W. Hunter street; opposite Westview cemeterv.

\$2,000—5 acres, W. Hunter street; opposite Westview cemetery.
\$1,200 per acre, 14½ acres on Simpson street.
\$1,200 per acre, 6 acres on Walnut and Vine streets; street railroad will be running through West Atlanta, on Walnut and Simpson streets the coming summer.
\$6,000—50 feet front on Marietta street, close in.
\$5,000—50 handsome lots, near Peachtree street, on Juniper and Bowden streets.
\$3,000—4½ acres on Simpson street at two-mile neat.

43,600-4½ acres on Simpon Street active-mise post.

5550 per acre for five acres, W. Hunter street, two miles from carshed.

90 per acre for 60 acres inside of new Belt railroad.

58,500-06x150 on N. Calhoun street; a bargain.

Fine residence lots in all parts of the city. We have property, both vacent and improved, in all parts of the city, and acreage in all directions. If you don't find what you want on our list call at office and we will get it for you.

BROWN & WATSON, 14 BAST ALABAMA STREET.

To the Negro Who Cut Miss McClure's The police have not yet been able to get any

clue to the negro who attacked Miss McClure last Tuesday evening.
Chief Connolly said that he and his men were still working for all they are worth to find the negro who committed the bloody

Public interest has not yet abated in the case, and every day inquiries are made of the police regarding the success they have had in searching for the negro. Since Thursday no new arrests have been

made. It is doubtful if the lady would be able to identify the man if he were brought before her, and the police will have to rely upon other evidence than her identification. Chief Connolly is very anxious to catch the negro, but so far he says he has not succeeded in gaining a clue to his whereabouts, or even

Miss McClure is still confined to her bed, but is getting along nicely. Her throat is very sore, and she can only eat very soft or liquid

If you decide
To take Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Do not buy any substitute.
Get only Hood's.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil dren Teething rests the child and comforts the mother A Challenge Never Accepted.

"Stricture has never been cured by any known means," says Sir Henry Thompson, the most noted genito-urina surgeon of Europe. Dr. Flagg cures stricture without pain (no instrument) by a simple, easy, self-treatment of his famous Square Remedies, and challenges the world to produce a case he cannot cure. See him. He will convince you. Hundreds of testimonials at my office, room 42, old capitol, or address for particulars P. O. Box 104, Atlanta, Ga. —sun mon tue

\$500 an acre for 24 acres 3 miles from Kimball house on macadamized road and E. T., V. & G. R. R., 750 feet front on each, nice grove, good neighborhood, suitable for residences and for large manufacturing plant, about same distance, with same facilities as land at exposition mills which costs four times as much. Think about it, and you will buy.

\$3,000 for 9 lots near the exposition mills, each lot 50x200 feet; eaxy terms.

\$3,000 for 9 lots near the exposition mills, each lot 50x200 feet; easy terms.

19 acres or 40 lots, 50x200 feet each, one block from Gentlemen's Driving Club and 2 blocks from Piedmont park gate and Wilson avenue car line; only \$15,000.

\$35,000 for 50 acres 2½ miles from Kimball house, with about 6,000 feet R. R. front, and about 3,000 feet front on macadamized road, ½ mile from street cars, and convenient to city schools, markets, etc. Whole tract choice. Terms ½ cash, remainder in 1 and 2 years with interest.

25 acres for \$400 per acre near Peachtree, between Peachtree and Marietta street, on country road and State street extension; liberal terms. 5-

and State street extension; liberal terms, 5-r and State street extension; liberal terms, 5-r cottage.

11 acres with 1,100 feet front, level, shaded, 2½ miles from Kimball house, near and in front of Anthony Murphy's residence; only \$10,000, on easy payments.

20 acres 2½ miles from Kimball house, fronting over 1,100 feet on electric line, about 1,700 feet on Ponce de Leon avenue extension, 500 feet on Williams' null road, near Neel's academy and Senator Colquitt's home, and about 2 blocks from Copenhill Land Co.'s park; only \$20,000.

acres for \$19,000, between Van Winkle's Gin Works and the city with 600 feet R. R. front, and convenient to exposition mills and to street cars.

and convenient to exposition mills and to street cars.

6 lots, three on Calhoun street, half block from Piedmont park gate, all high and level; the six for \$4,500, on easy terms if taken at once.

25 beautiful lots for \$18,000 on Central R. R., this side Anthony Murphy's house at West End; each lot large, high, level and shaded.

25 acres for \$800 per acre, one block from Mc-Pherson barracks electric line on Humphries street, this side Andy Stewart's or the "Boss Place," with neat cottage, long front, and it is a choice tract.

8,1,600 for good renting property on Calhoun, near Harris street, one block from electric car line, a 2-r and a 3-r cottage.

\$800 for a neat 3-r cottage on Powers street renting for \$8 per month.

ing for \$8 per month. \$2,300 for an 8-r, 2-story Hood street residence, gas, paved walks, lot 50x140 feet; one-third cash.

cash.

Peachtree corner lot, 97x200 feet to alley, shaded, choice, for \$10,000, payable \$2,000 cash remainder on long time.

Peachtree acreage property, this side the Belt R. R., at \$1,500 per acre.

10 choice Edgewood lots, shaded, sodded, level, rich, first-class neighborhood, fronts Georgia R. R., and macadamized wagon road, this side Mayson's crossing, very choice; \$4,500.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

Ketner & Real Estate Agents,

18 East Alabama Street.

5 lots. 51x140, Georgia ave., on dummy line. 4 lots on Glenn st., on new electric line to park. lots on Connally and Gordon sts. Very cheap. \$7,000 for fine new 2-story residence on Capitol ave. Splendid home.

\$6,500, 7-r dwelling on Wheat st., near in, big bar-\$4,500 will buy 1011/4 acres, good dwelling, 5 rooms,

rock barn 30x40, all in first-class condition, 10 miles from Atlanta on E. T., V. and G. R. R. This property is very cheap. Call and see us. We have good bargains.

jan28d6m8p H. C. PENDLETON.

Real Estate Agent. Timber and Mineral Lands a Specialty.

17 South Pryor St. - - Kimball House.

You will find listed upon my books, property hat, location and price considered, cannot be du-

that, location and price considered, cannot be duplicated in the city.

I can sell you a house to suit your fancy and your purse, either in the city or suburbs, at prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$20,000. Vacant lots in all sections, \$200 and upwards. Acre property for subdivision or investment. Business property close in that will pay big dividends when improved. I have a number of special orders for houses, vacant lots and acres. Kindly bring me descriptions of what you have to sell. Your property may exactly fill the bill.

\$0,000—Marble, iron and tale property, 40 acres on railroad.

on railroad. \$15,000—Marble, iron and tale property, 212 acres

\$15,000—Mariot, from and the polynomial on railroad.
\$7,000—Verde, antique marble and corandum, 160 acres.
\$15,000—Verde, antique marble and corandum, 3,000 acres.
\$15,000—Nickel and chrome iron, 3,180 acres.
\$50,000—Gold property thoroughly prospected and worth half a million, besides many other barrains.

mari-dim H. C. PENDLETON. REAL ESTATE AGENT

3 PRYOR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE.

Persons desiring real estate, either for stores, residences, manufactories or speculative purposes, will find it to their interest, financially, to call at my office. Having lived in Atlanta since 1852, I feel that I am prepared to serve buyers advantageously. I sold \$1,000,000 worth of good real estate during the first half of 1890. I devote my entire time to selling and buying real estate on commission.

full benefit or my experience and knowledge of the business.

All of my transactions are on strictly legitimate business principles; every sale is quickly settled up. I refer you to my past successful record.

16 acres on Asbby, near G. P. raliroad.

\$6,500 - New bouse on Powers street.

\$6,000 - Extra home on E. Baker st.

\$4,500 - Sox190, Peachtree.

\$2,000 - 5-r house cor. Inman ave. and Calhoun.

\$4,500 - Lot 100x195 cn North Calhoun street.

\$4,000 - Lot 100x195 cn North Calhoun street.

\$2 acres on Air-Line railroad, just north of Highland ave.

land ave.

Bargain on Currier, 50x140.

Administrators and execute

Quit Everything Else.

S. S., is the only permanent cure for contagious blood Taint. Old chronic cases that physicians declare incurable are cured in every instance where S. S. S., has had

I honestly believe that S. S. S. saved my life. I was afflicted with the very worst type of contagious blood poison and was almost a solid sore from head to foot. The physicians declared my case hopeless. I quit everything else and commenced taking S. S. S. After taking a few bottles I was cured sound and well.

Thos. B. Yeager, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Send for our new book on constitutional or Blood Diseases,

mailed free.

The Swift

Specific Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.

TO MAKE MONEY!

Invest in Atlanta Real Estate Through Respess & Co., No. 5 N. Broad Street. And close in property the kind to buy. Valuable vacant and improved very central

And close in property the kind to buy. Valuable vacant and improved very central properties for sale by us.

At much less value than they will be.
Vacant iot, 50x80 feet, in heart of city.
Vacant lot, 50x80 feet, in heart of city.
Vacant lot, 100x100 and 13-r h, Church, 77x102 feet; as valuable us can be.
Vacant lot, 100x100 and 13-r h, Church, the cinvestment.

Brick store and 2 dwellings, close in, on Houston street, certain profit; only \$7,500.

Brick store, 5 rooms overhead and wood cottage, large lot, close in, on Marietta street, only 14,000.
Splendid wood store, 5 rooms overhead, fine lot, close in, on Marietta and Walton streets, fine investment; only \$4,000.
Buy close in property and especially Marietta street lots to make money.
We have nice residences on lvy, Courtland, Church, Harris, Spring and other close in streets. Don't fail to call on us.
We have large tracts of land that you can make money on close to city limits. 23 acres on Boulevard, only about 3 miles out, \$300 per acre.
Special out-of-town bargain, 20 City of Mobile vacant lots, only \$125 to \$150 each, in good location.
Call on or address

Call on or address RESPESS & CO., No. 5 N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

Central Whitehall street store at a bargain for a few days.

28 lots, all level, on good streets in West End, on

as its, an iter, on good states in west and, on easy terms.

3 acre block near Ponce de Leon Springs.

27 acres, only one mile from carshed on line of new electric railroad. Nothing like it in Atlanta.

The best lot on Peachtree street, large and beautifully shaded. The best lot on Peachtree street, large and beautifully shaded.

We have all classes of property on our list.

We have a party with \$150,000 which he desires to put in Atlanta real estate if we can suit him. Therefore, if you have good central or blocks of property call and list it with us.

The gem of Ponce de Leon avenue, slarge, and lays perfect, at a bargain for a few days.

10 acres on Peachtree street which we can sell so as big money can be made; right in the best built-up part of that fashionable street.

3 acre block on Jackson street and Boulevard, near in. You can buy and make big money.

That beautiful block, Jackson, Houston and East Cain street, now on the market for the first time. Will sell all or a part to parties to build.

2 lots on Jackson avenue, near Boulevard, reasonable, for one week only.

80x236, westside Boulevard.

\$5,200

50x190, Jackson.

\$6,500

50x215, Smith street, with new 5-r h.

\$3,500

50x215, Smith street, with new 5-r h.

\$3,500

50x215, Smith street, with new 5-r h.... 90x163 Highland avenue near Boulevard... 100x160, Windsor near Georgia avenue... 100x160, Windsor near Georgia 50x150, Georgia avenue... 100x127 West Pine near Spring 100x200, West Peachtree street.. 50x185, West Peachtree street...

50x185, West Peachtree street
50x289, Washington street
53x190, Highland avenue between Jackson
and Boulevard
100x280, Boulevard, North avenue and Jackson street
4 acres near Fraser street school; cheap.
4 acres Capitol avenue...
12 acres, first ward; cheap.
60x160. Fornwalt

J.C.HENDRIX&CO.

A. J. WEST & CO.. Real Estate and Loans, 7 Pryor St., Kimball House.

A magnificent piece of central property, suitable for stores or warehouse, 138x200, on corner. \$200

er front foot.

9 lots, Bibb st., good location, \$4,500.

House and lot, Luckie st., large lot, \$3,000.

House and lot, Courtland avc., \$3,750.

House and lot, Bowden st., \$5,000.

105x125 feet, Jackson st., Bellwood, \$600.

Storehouse, Peachtree st., \$12,000.

10 acres, east side of Boulevard, north of Ponce

10 acres, east side of Boulevard, north of Ponce de Leon ave. Bargain. House and lot, West Peachtree st., \$10,500. House and lot, Young st., \$1,800. Pretty lot, Rhodes st., has been held at \$1,000. Pretty nust sell, and has reduced price to \$800. House and lot, Richardson st., \$8,000. 50x175 feet, Currier st., \$8,000. Big front on W. & A. railroad, near in, \$3,500. 50x200, good street, brick sidewalks and curbing down and paid for; eiectric ears in front, \$1,250. Vacant lot, Georgia ave., 50x150 feet, \$1,000. 50x100 feet, with four 2-room houses, only \$1,200. House and lot, Gartrell st., \$2,650. 300 feet front by 150 feet deep, on North ave., \$3,600.

\$3,000.
Vacant lots, 50x251, Calhounst., running through to Pause st., \$1,500 each.
Pretty shady vacant lot, Cherry st., \$1,000.
A splendid piece of central property in the proper place for very fine improvements, \$12,000.
Vacant lots, Cypress st., near Peachtree st., \$1,200e.00.

Vacant lots, Cypress st., hear reactives st., \$1,250 each.
Vacant lots, Spring st., \$2,000 each.
North Cathoun st. lots, south of Bleckley ave.,
\$2,100 each.
2 pretty, shady, vacant lots, Myrtle st., \$1,250 each.

ach.
103 acres, 10 miles from city, \$1,500.
14 acres, suitable for subdivision, Angier ave., \$10,000.

Beautifully improved place in corporate limits of Newman, Ga., \$6,500.

Large tracts of mineral and timber lands at very low figures. 1,000 access with 5 miles of railroad frontage near the city and cheap.

the city and cheap.

We have a few very desirable tracts suitable for profitable subdivisions at very reasonable fignres.

Bring us in a description of what you want sold and we will push things for you.

Money to loan on Atlanta real estate.

J. W. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

S. FRANK WARREN J. J. DUFFY. DUFFY & WARREN, No. 75 PEACHTREE STREET,

Real Estate and Renting Agents. DRAKE & OWEN. Here is a list of the finest property on the market.

Call and let us show it to you. We are open for

offers for all of it.

105 acres on Peachtree street, fine gold mine on the place; 3,000 feet front, at 70 cents front foot; greatest bargain on the market; terms to suit; nine miles from city limits.

5 acres in Oak Grove, West End dummy line; \$250 per acre; very cheap place; one-third cash.

107 acres on dummy line, 3½ miles from carshed; only \$250 per acre; one-third cash, balance long time. offers for all of it.

only \$250 per acre; one-third cash, balance long time.

12-room house, West End, lot 70x200; beautiful place and terms to suit purchaser; fine water, gas and sidewalks.

A lovely home on East Cain; 6-room house, lot 40 x150; all improvements; one-third cash, Enquire about this.

2 nice homes on Alexander street; new houses, large lots, good water, desirable places. Just put on the market.

6 acres, north side, close to city line. The owner has just put in the market. Never before offered. Call and investigate this property.

100x200—Eautiful lot on Peachtree. Terms to suit.

120x200—Lovely home on Ellis st., near in. Nothing better on the market.

20-acre farm in Decatur. Everything needed on place—orchard, vineyard and excellent water. Very cheap.

30 S. Broad Street.

JUST READ.

line to be located on the Flat Shoals road. Where will it go? Close-very close to tract of 8 acres.—That cannot be excelled for

A tract of Sacres—That cannot be excelled for beauty. Well located for profit.

40 acres.—\$2.00 for \$1.00 in this just as sure as the suu shines. In the very place to make money.

45 acres.—Just right for subdivision. Nearly the entire tract contains beautiful building sites, and on the new dummy line.

120 acres.—Splendid opportunity for a magnificent syndicate.

Large tracts—(Several of them) in the western part of city. The coming side.

Large tracts—Near and around Ponce de Leon Springs, and at and near Edgewood. Big money.

money.

Call at once and pick up these bargains.

2 central stores—Also central vacant property.

Here is your chance.

We have the choicest, near-in residence property, and vacant central residence lots. Improved property on all the best streets. Vacant lots in every direction. Come and let us show you our list and then get the prices. Every facility for selling and showing property.

Woodward & Mountain

36 & 38 W. Alabama St.,

(Maddox, Rucker & Co. Bank Building.) ${\it Real \ Estate \ Dealers}.$

Our electric line to the United States barracks will soon be completed. This opens up the most beautiful section near Atlanta. No objectionable features of any kind. We offer 7 acres with 400 feet frontage, and 12 acres with 500 feet frontage, and 12 acres with 500 feet frontage, and 24 acres with 1,400 feet frontage, 4 acres with 300 feet frontage within 100 yards of the road to be constructed by the government from the city to the barracks. Any of the above at \$1,000 per acre. Twenty-six acres with 1,000 feet frontage. The government drive goes through the center of this; \$1,200 per acre. Subdivide the above and you will make 200 per cent.

We want to sell ½ interest in 355 acres on the new belt line with a railroad frontage of 3 miles at \$125 per acre in shares of \$100 each. This will be worth \$500 per acre within one year, but we need money and must sell some of our holdings.

20 lots on Piedmont avenue and Myrtle street, north of Ponce de Leon avenue. Choice property. 134 lots in Arlington Heights, on Green's Ferry avenue, between Chestnut and Ashby streets. Capitalists can double their money un above within six months.

Capitalists can double their money on above within six months.

22 lots fronting the electric line in the south part of the city.

A choice vacant lot, nicely shaded, on Feschtree, near North avenue, 94x190. This fronts Peters park.

We have more good investment property than any firm in the city and if you want to make money call on us. noney call on us. WOODWARD & MOUNTAIN.

I have for sale a beautiful corner lot on Capitol

A store and lot, 50x200, on Broad street. 34 acres, 3 miles from East Point, for \$500 cash Beautiful lots on Pearl and Estora streets, near Inman park. I am now preparing plats of the Low property on Crew, Fulton, Fraser, Alexander, Pine, Man-

avenue.

house on first Tuesday in April. G. W. ADAIR,

gum and Luckie streets, which I will sell at court-

5 Kimball House, Wall St.

Real Estate.

\$80 front foot for beautiful West Peachtree lot, nicely shaded, near Kimball street.

\$1,700—Capitol avenue lot, 53x197, just beyond Georgia avenue; a cheap and nice lot.

\$3,000—Fraser street, corner lot, 100x200, and 4-r h; a good bargain.

\$25 front foot for two Boulevard lots, 60 feet front each by 200 deep this side of Ponce de Leon avenue.

\$4,500—For an 8-r h on Pulliam street, corner lot, 68 feet front; water and gas.

\$1,600—South Pryor street lot, near Georgia avenue.

nue. \$1,750-6 acres 2% miles from carshed, near dummy line to Soldiers' Home. \$1,550-Pulliam street lot, this side of Richard-

\$00.—Sufficient street to the street.
\$2,000—Sorth Payor street lot, this side of Rawson street, 50x160; a bargain.
\$2,500—Jackson street lot, beautifully shaded,

street, oxion; a bargain.

\$2,500—Jackson street lot, beautifully shaded,
50x150.

\$1,500—West End lot, on Peeples street, 50x200.

\$2,500—East Pine street house and lot, near
Courtland avenue.

\$60 front foot, Boulevard lots, on best part of
street; a big bargain.

\$1,500—Augier avenue, lot 50x210.

\$2,000—Smith street, lot 50x154, running to McDaniel street, on which is a bouse and store.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$4,500—11½ acres and 5-r h, near railroad, in corporate limits.

\$3,000—6½ acres, fronting railroad, nicely shaded;
convenient to depot.

\$3,000—20 acres, just below corporate limits and
in 100 feet of railroad.

Office, 10 East Alabama street. Telephone 363.

Office, 10 East Alabama street. Telephone 363. v. A. OSBORN. G. S. BREWSTER. M. C. STONE W.A. OSBORN&CO.

Real Estate and Loans, 12 S. Pryor Street.
\$4,000-7-r h, all outhouses, together with a fine
dairy house attachment, and ten acres land,
ten milk cows; this is a bargain; 3 miles out
on turnpike road.
\$13,000-900 acres, close to the new town, Chattahoochee; just across the river; a bargain.
\$1,500-5 acres, 3 miles out on Mayson and Turner's
ferry road, cheap.
\$600-5 acres, 3 miles out; close to West End, on
new electric line.
\$2,750-60x192, on Ponce de Leon, near Jackson
street, on corner; cheap at price.

place-orchard, vineyard and excellent water.
Very cheap.
Il acres on Flat Shoals road. Enquire about this.
Three miles from carshed, on dummy line.
46 acres, on public road. Great bargain if taken at once.
165x200, on Jackson st. Nothing prettier on the market. Terms to suit you.

DUFFY & WARREN, 70 Peachtres 5t

St. 7500-50x102, on Ponce de Leon, near Jackson st. st. price.
St. per acre-105 acres on Peachtree road; come and see this.
\$15,000-286x200, corner Jackson st., a daisy.
\$50 front foot, Boulevard, 50x150; big bargain.
\$500-7 r h, on Houston; close in.
For bargains call on W. A. Osborn & Co.
Smith of the control of the c

SPRING, 1891

Fresh arrivals in our

Tailoring Department

Of Fine Suitings, direct from the mills of the best foreign makers. Exclusive styles. Large stock. Call early and make your selection for a Spring Suit.

42 and 44 Whitehall Street.

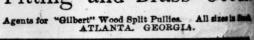


SCIPLE SONS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA S E R W AI ER B ARIS P E E

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'N Mill Supplies, Machinery, Took

WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Fitting and Brass Goods





All Winter clothing must go. We've said it before. But repeat it now with double emphasis. Your liberal buying during recent days indicates that the following frequently stated fact has not yet palled upon you. A discount of twenty-five per cent allowed on all heavy suits and overcoats. Remember the discount is deducted from prices already phenomenally low. All the clothing in these successive offerings are fresh and regular, and are sold at these absurdly cheap figures to arrange and readjust the stock. The influx of Spring styles demands additional space---hence the sacrifice. The bargain compass points

EISEMAN BROS.,

17 and 19 Whitehall St.

THE AM

WASH to the en

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"Will I si

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RUSHIN he House

WASHINGT Block.